TY-FOUR NAVAL 'PLANES RAID

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Pair Beaten to Death in Fruitvale Home

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40,000 GERMANS DEAD IN

Van Dyke Complains Luxemburg Communcation Is Cut

United States Government Demands Explanation

Bei Astamated Preser LONDON, Feb. 12, 7:35 p. m.-The official information bureau today is-Thirty-four naval aeroplanes raided. Bruges. Zeebrungge. Ostend and Blankenberghe (all in Belgium). Claude Grahame-White fell. He was

been beid up by German military authat es reached the state department from Dr. Van Dyke last night, Secreet Perlin was instructed to make rep-

pany holdings on the west, of estuary shore holdings, which, he announced, he will lease on fifty-year

LISBON, via Paris. Feb. 12, 5:35

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property available west of Breaduay.

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Cry of "Fire" Causes

LONG BEACH, Feb. 12.—Shouting badly damaged Yn cases of serious injury habitants are destitute were reported.

PUBLICATION IS DELAYED

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LONDON, Feb. 12, 2:07 p. m.— On account of the great length of the British government's reply to the American note concerning Britthe American note concerning British interference with American
shipping, it probably will be several days before the text is available. The British and American
governments have agreed to make
the note public simultaneously.

During the last three weeks the
only case of selcure of alleged
American contraband is that of the
steamship Wilhelming. Apparently steamship Wilhelmina. Apparently the British government is making

every effort to expedite the delayed cargo so as to avoid friction with

American shippers.

Following an automobile flight in leaked out by midnight GERMANS FAIL, SAYS PARIS Following an automobile flight in which the two children were carried secretly from city to city, after a sen- | Westphal, who now lives at 1345 Masonic sational disappearance from Oakland avenue. San Francisco, is a grandson of and resulting in kidnaping charges, the late I C. Westphal a millionaire war office today announced the complete failure of the German offensive. Anna and Ernest Labue, aged 6 and 8 was divided among his follows:

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dently scenting the nearness of the diately by a second complaint in which 'EXPLAIN!' U. S. TO GERMANY; (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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Fritz Westphal Alleged to Have Committed Bigamy

Warrant Out for Arrest as Defaulting Witness

With a Superior Court bench warrant out for his arrest as a defaulting witness in contempt proceedings growing out of his first wife's divorce suit, Fritz Westphal, 24-year-old scion of a wealthy pioneer family of Oakiand, is alleged to have committed bigatny last night when he secretly married Miss Elsie Dunkelmann, 10-year-old San Francisco girl without first having entered a final deeree of divorce from his first wife, Abbie Westphal

The wedding took place in the Hotel Sarah Dunkelmann, mother of the bride. s pronrietor. Following the ceremony wedding supper was served in a down-Efforts were made by relatives of the bride to keep the marriage a secret, but news of the ceremony

Westphal, who is a son of Mrs. J. C. secretly from city to city, after a sen- Westphal, who now ives at 1345 Masonic sational disappearance from Oakland avenue. San Francisco, 19 a grandson of

sians saw hills of dead before them.

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Wishington. Feb. 12.—The I nited States has sent an inquiry to Germany on the complaint of American Minister Van Dyke at The Hagne that German military commanders were interfering with his diplomatic communications with Luxemburg. Set retary Bryan so announced today. A report that some of his mail had been held up by German military and by FINE HARBOR LAND AT \$200,000

Ambassador Gerard land harbor property held by the Oak-value in time to come. It is my in-tricted to make repland Waterfront Company. Frank J. tention to lease it out on fifty-year Woodward, Oakland capitalist today terms. It is one of the keystones to took possession of five and one-quar-shipping on this side, I believe, and ter acres, adjoining the Howard Com-

land's waterfront," said Woodward big enterprises. With a 24-foot depth

policy decided upon by Congress on Angust 8 and November 22 was the secretion made vesterday by Foreign Municipal Memory and the estuary, has an important I think it is one of the best. The bearing on the Oakland shipping situation is the most advantageous of atom, it being as accessible from the location is the most advantageous of outside as San Francisco. The front gives a 39-foot depth at low tide.

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QUAKE, WAVE SWEEP ISLANDS

TUTILA. American Samoa, Feb. 12, by wireless -- Not only a burricane, but with it an earthquake and a tidal wave, suept the Manna i-lands of the Samoan group, as reported here two days ago. Fuller details received today show that three persons were killed, one of whom was beheaded by flying Latire vilages disappeared. Those of pro-

Panic in Auditorium which traces remained were rained atter- correging food, clothing and temporary Iv. All shipping either was destroyed or assistance, but the new for further ail adis damaged is urgers, as the food supply is so on. Three-fourths of the comp paims in that starvation will set in within three

Detective McSorley, after a careful investigation of the 1 money to people whose need was pressing and that he Three-fourths of the co'na paims in that he common and children attending the Lincoln day celebration of the Lincoln day celebration of the lincoln society at the Auditorium there, three the entire assemblage here, three the entire assemblage here. The second, while a nanic this afternoon. Every, how a nanic this afternoon. Every how the doors at look tried to get out of the doors at look tried to get out of the doors at look tried to get. No cases of serious injures have been murder with recommendation of the look at look tried to get out of the doors at look tried to get to get tried to get the door to get the door to get the trie

The American gamboat Princeton is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) identical that Vogel has been in the habit of loaning

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gled, besides being beaten. A handkerchief had been stuffed half the home of P. E. Grosse, 3100 Galindo street, after returning way down the man's throat.

Brutally beaten, bound and gagged, Jacob Vogel, a retired throughout the State for many years. He was former president banker and capitalist, 80 years of age, and his aged wife Cathe- of the Citizens' Bank of Fruitvale, vice-president of the First Narine were left to die in the hallway of their pretty home at 3108 tional Bank of Fresno, a director in the Bank of Sanger and large Galindo street early last night, while robbers ransacked every property owner in the San Joaquin valley. room in the place, obtaining a large sum of money which the couple are believed to have hidden on the premises. The bodies, had been surprised by the burglars, was evidenced from the splatweltering in pools of blood that mingled together on the hard-terings of blood about the room and floor. .

At an autopsy performed on the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob wood floor of the cottage, were found at 7:30 o'clock this morn-Vogel this afternoon it was found that they had both been stran- ing by Miss Rose Rist, a servant who had remained next door in from a dance in San Francisco and finding the home of her employers in disorder.

Vogel has been prominent in financial affairs in Oakland and

That a desperate battle was put up by the aged couple after they

From the appearance of the room and the mute evidence therein, the couple, whose habit had been to retire at 8 o'clock in the evening, were sitting beside. the fireplace. Vogel had removed his slippers and was probably preparing to retire. His coat was removed also. His pipe lay. with ashes partly spilled uponthe grating. Mrs. Vogel had sat: ooposite him and was reading THE TRIBUNE when she evidently had answered a ring at the front doorbell. The paper had been laid to one side upon a pile of firewood,

That Mrs. Vogel was struck down as she opened the door and that her aged husband was felled by a blow on the head with a heavy instrument when he rushed to her assistance, was the mute and ghastly story told by the picture which met the eyes of Captain Thorwald Brown of the Melrose police station. Corporal Tom Conroy, Officer Crossman and TRIBUNE representatives when the front door was opened this morning.

HOW CRIME WAS DONE.

The bodies were found in the hallway of the home about ten feet from the front door. The banker's hands were tied behind his back with a piece of cord. Mrs. Vogel's hands were also pinioned, her apron strings being used by robbers for this pur-

Before the fireplace, where their chairs stood, lay a newspaper, and a pipe from which ashes had dropped on the floor. The aged man's slippers were kicked off in the scuffle and lay on the floor of the hall.

Inspectors Tom Wood and Richard McSorley, who were hurried to the scene of the murder, declare that the aged couple. after permitting their servant a night off for a dance, were evidently sitting before the fire. reading and conversing, when the thieves rang their door bell. The work, it is declared by the police, must have been that of thigs who were aware of the money in the house. Their search throughout the premises lindicates this, according to the detectives, and, it is declared. they were evidently also aware that the domestic was leaving the home.

BEFORE 2 O'CLOCK.

Miss Rist, the servant, declares that she returned from the dance at about 2 o'clock this morning and entered the home by a back door. Seeing that the house was in disorder, and believing that Vogel, in a fit of rage, might have thrown articles about, she declares

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SCENE OF THE VOGEL MURDER IN WHICH AGED BANKER AND WIFE WERE BEATEN TO DEATH LAST NIGHT. ABOVE—THE HOUSE IN WHICH THE MURDER TOOK PLACE. BELOW—VIEW OF THE CORRIDOR, SHOWING MRS. VOGEL'S BODA AS IT WAS FOUND THIS MORNING, AND BEYOND IT THE CORPSE OF HER HUSBAND. BELOW—(LEFT) MRS. JACOB VOGEL, THE MURDERED WOMAN, (CENTER) JACOB VOGEL, AND (RIGHT) MISS ROSE RIST, DOMESTIC, WHO FOUND THE BODIES

POSSIBLE MURDER CAUSE

have been murder with revenge as the motive. I un-

about the floor in an effort to throw the police off the

SLAYERS OF AGED COUPLE DISAPPEAR

Servant, Fearing Violence, Remains With Neighbor After Returning Late.

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that she quietly left and spent the night with a neighbor. She had worked for the Vogels only a few months, but had been employed in a home next door for a year.

The police put the girl through a close questioning, and believe that her testimony may bring out important points.

The thieves, according to the police, evidently pulled the window shades down after the murder, as blood stained finger prints were found on curtains and sash.

MAN OF WEALTH.

Vogel was one of the best known Oakland financiers. Holder of large properties in South

was thus that the robbers heard ing from the outside what was oc-of the treasure lying at their

WOMAN QUESTIONED

and Tom Wood arrived on the scene couple was found upon the premises. Doorjambs, doornobs, drawer handles tigation. They learned htat Miss Rose Rist, who had been employed as sert-Rist, who had been employed as sertant by the Vogels for about two
weeks, had stopped in the home of
P. E. Grosse, a next-door neighbor.
Wells which they passed, dropping up-

Accompanied by her sister, Agnes, who lives with their parents at 1434 Thirty-fourth avenue, Rose Rist returned upon the 1-20 Southern Pacific ferry and took the Melrose train. On the train they met Joseph Reichling, a telegraph operator, living at 1634 Thirty-fourth avenue Reichling accompanied Agnes Rist to her living accompanied Agnes Rist to her living accompanied Agnes Rist to her living and their hearthstone Their hands bound behind them, the hisband's with a heavy cord and the wife's with her apron strings, and their mouths stuffed with gags that had from all appearances been carried into the house by the robbers, the bodies lay almost side by side. Accompanied by her sister, Agnes. ling accompanied Agnes Rist to her home and Anderson went with Rose. as he lived nearer to the place where she worked.

FINDS HOUSE DARK.

Arriving at the Vogel home. Rose glasses, Rist went to the rear and entered by attack. a back door, to which she carried a latch key. She found the house in darkness, except for a light which burned in the upper hallway What occurred after she entered is told by

her as follows:
"Upon entering the house I felt that there was something felt that there was something wrong. I went upstairs to my room and found everything turned topsy-turry, drawers opened and the bedding scat-tered about. A purse which I

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or make you limp, any more. Adva ever, withough it was distinctly listen.

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bad in a top drawer had been opened and a small amount taken.

taken.

"I thought at once that the couple had been quarreling and that Vopel, possibly under the influence of liquor, Lzd started in to wreck the place. I returned downstairs and went into the bedroom occupied by the old people. I turned on the light and saw that the room was in worse condition than mine had been. Then I thought that they had been out and the place had been been out and the place had been robbed or else that there had been a quarrel. I hardly knew what to think. So I left the house and went over to the Grosse home, where I had worked for a year and a half before going to the Vogels. Mr. Grosse let me in. I told him about the circumstances and that I believed the Vogels had been

WAIT FOR DAY.

"We suggested at first to re-"We suggested at first to re-turn to the house and see what was the matter, but on second consideration we felt that it would be interfering, possibly, with private affairs of the couple and decided to wait until morn-ing. I wanted to go back and turn out the light in the upper hall, but Mr. Grosse advised me not to go back without a police-man and to wait until morning.
"This morning about 7:20. I

"This morning, about 7:30, I returned to the house and entered by the back door. I walked from the kitchen through the dining room into the front hall. The place was gloomy, as the blinds were all drawn.

"I was startled at seeing the body of Mr. Vogel lying upon the floor in the hall. One glance was enough, as I also saw his wife enough, as I miso saw mis who stretched out behind him, Horrifled at the discoverr, I ran back next door and told Mr. Grosse and his wife what I had discovered. They at once notified the police."

HOUSE STILL DARK. Mrs. Grosse declared that when she had arisen this morning she no-San Francisco, Oakland and of the house were drawn and consid-Fresno, he for years occupied a ered it strange, as they were always ticed that the blinds on the west side

Fresno, he for years occupied a prominent place in Oakland's financial circles, and for some time was president of the Fruitvale Bank.

Lately, according to neighbors, he had been in the habit of keeping large sums of coin about his home. Several neighbors knew of this, it is declared, and the police believe that it was thus that the robbers heard was thus the resument and consider the freence always their father's holdings in that vicinity Mrs. Mildred Wall, a widow, is living at their father's holdings in that vicinity Mrs. Mildred Wall, a widow, is living at their father's holdings in that vicinity Mrs. Mildred Wall, a widow, is living at their father's holdings in that vicinity Mrs. Mildred Wall, a widow, is living at their father's holdings in that vicinity Mrs. Mildred Wall, a widow, is living at their father's holdings in that vicinity Mrs. Mildred Wall, a widow, is living at their father's holdings in that vicinity Mrs. Mildred Wall, a widow, is living at their father's holdings in that vicinity Mrs. Mildred Wall, a widow, is living at their father's holdings in that vicinity Mrs. Mildred Wall, a widow, is living at their father's holdings in that vicinity Mrs. Mildred Wall, a widow, is living at their father's holdings in that vicinity Mildred Wall, a widow, is living at their father's holdings in that vicinity

of the treasure lying at their hand.

The aged couple were evidently beaten to death with a club or blackjack which it is believed the thugs carried away with some constant of the thugs carried away with the thug carried away with

NO WEAPON FOUND.

WOMAN QUESTIONALD
Police Inspectors Richard McSorley shattered the skulls of the aged for the night. She had returned home from the dance at the Turn Verein hall, in San Francisco, in company with a young man by the name of E. Anderson, who lives at 2005 Crosby avenue, Fruitvale

Accompanied by her sister Agrees

Walls which they passed, dropping upon the floors of the living rooms, right and left, the crimble tragedy which had with but a moment's warning fallen upon the aged time the barometer stood at 27.50. couple at their hearthstone

been turned inside out and his gold watch taken. A gold stud set with a colored stone was left in his shirt bosom. Beside the two aged persons bosom. Beside the two aged persons were their sets of false teeth and eyeglasses, which had fallen during the

NO OUTCRY MADE.

There were no screams heard by neighbors They had no chance to outery, so accurately and deadly fell the blows of the assail-ants. That two men entered the nouse is the belief of the police. Aliss Rist left the Vogel home shortly before 7 o'clock for San Francisco At that time the couple were in the front room, reading and in conversation. It is believed that the robbers had walted for her to go and then stole quietly up to the front door, bludgeous, cords and gags in

ready to perpetrate t mission of death and gain.

R. Thompson, an aged friend of the couple, arrived at the house shortly after the police. He said that he understood that Mrs. Vogel had recently been in the habit of keeping large sums of money in the house. Old hank-books found in the drawers of the living room by Inspectors McSorley and Wood and Captain Thoraid Bayers and Captain McSoriey and wood and Captain Thorwald Brown and Corporal Course showed that the retred banker had thousands of dollars on deposit in different banks.

TAKING NO RISK. In the opinion of the detectives, the crime was perpetrated by some one who knew of the aged couple's habits and of the fact that they kept money in their home in large sums There were no chances taken by the robbers and murderers. They felled their victims first, bound them afterward, and then, without bothering themselves further, proceeded to rifle the premises in a systematic manner. Mrs. Grosse, next-door neighbor of Vogels, said today that she had not been greatly surprised upon hear-ing from Miss Rist at 2 o'clock this morning that the Vogel home was in

"We had heard rumors from a for-mer servant that the couple quar-reled now and then." she said. "We thought that they might have had a family quarrel and did not once think only "TIZ" takes the pain and sore of murder having been committed ness out of corns, callouses and bun- We did not hear any screams from the house next door last night. There was no intimation of the tragedy from the outside."

MISTERIOUS SHOT FIRED.

noticed by the officer and his wife. according to Mrs. Tracy this morning Just what sum of money the mur-derers obtained as the result of their crime will probably never be known It is almost certain, however, that they obtained considerable as there were several empty purses and hand-bags lying in the different rooms. A tin lock-box lying in a writing desk drawer in the living room was overlooked. It contained valuable papers and jewels. In the drawer also were

private papers.
Miss Rist was considerably perturbed over the murder this morning, but she frankly told inspectors Mc-Sorley and Wood what she knew about the affair and of her trip to an Francisco and return early this morning

bankbooks, deeds and numerous other

FRANK STATEMENT, ALSO. Joseph Reichling, the young man vhom she and her sister, Agnes, knew, also made an open statement

o the police.
"I have known Miss Rist and her sister, Agnes, for many years," he said "We went to school together. Last night I was returning from San Francisco with E. Anderson We thought we would walk through the thought we would walk inrough the train and see if we could find anyone we knew. We met the first girls and another lady. When we left the train I accompanied Agnes Rist home and Anderson went with Rose Rist I did not know of the murder until the police came to interview me this uorning."

Inspector Harry Caldwell of the police identification bureau was called in on the case by Captain of Inspectors Lou Agnew and efforts will be made to obtain photographs of the ploodstains that were found upon the white enameled window sashes and on the walls and curtains. From these it is possible that the murderers may be identified as old offenders. The job had the earmarks, the police say, of having been done by experienced

The bodies are at the Fruitvale morgue awaiting autopsies
The Vogels had eleven children, six of whom are living. Three sons—Herbert E., Wilbert and Bernal—are engaged in the hardware business in Fresno and also manage their

Earthquake and Tidal Wave Accompany Devastating Gale.

(Continued From Page 1) ten miles. The very soil was torn from

the coral rock and the coffins in newmade graves were left exposed. At one

FIRST SOUTH SEA DISPATCH. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 12 .- The foregoing dispatch from Tutulia to The Associated Press and its brief predecessor of Wednesday are the first news dispatches ever received in America from

the far South Seas The historic hurricane of March 16, 1889, when the American warship Trenton, Vandalia and Nipsic and the Ger-man warships Adler and Eber were caught in the open harbor of Apia, was not reported in this country until weeks

The story was brought here by a vessel, and because of the dramatic incidents connected with the brave conduct of the American seamen, aroused such interest that it was sent overland on four wires simultaneously to a length of 30,000 The present hurricane appears to have done even greater property damage

A government 5-kilowat wireless station was established at Tutulia last nummer From there the message probably was caught by the 25-kilowat station at Apia built by the German government and taker over by the British when they captured German Samoa Thence it was relayed to the powerful commercial station at Honolulu and transmitted to the continent.

The company which received the message believes this to have been the only possible routing because the comparatively weak station at Tutulia cannot talk direct with Honolulu and even the roundabout circuit is only open at night, when the vibrations travel farther.

Father Power of Livermore Dead

LIVERMORE, Feb 13-Rev. Patrick Power, the well known Catholic clergyman and pastor of St Michaele church of Livermore, died at his home here vesterday. He was a native of Carrick-On-Sulr County Tipperary, Ireland, and was

The funeral will take place Monday, then a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Michael's church, Livermore, commending at 10 a. m Interment will be in St. Michael's cemetery, Livermore. Rev. Power had been living in retirement for some time before his

Collision Averted. But Woman Is Hurt

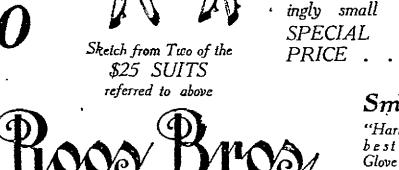
While attempting to avoid striking an sutomobile driven by E W Woodard, whom he was following out East Twelfth street, D. Blank, a chauffeur, turned old feet feel. They want to dance for joy. "TIZ" is grand. "TIZ" in stanity draws out all the poisonous which puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, aching, amely feet. A sweaty, smelly feet. A sweaty, smelly feet. A sweaty, smelly feet. A sweaty drug store or department store. Get last night when they heard a shot instant foot relief Laugh at foot sufferers who complain Because your feet are never, never going to betner or make you lime, any more. Advi. sharply to one side and caused his jitROOS BROS.'—HEESEMAN'S

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Market at Stockton

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Re-marries Before Obtaining a Final Decree of Divorce.

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Mrs Westphal reiterated the charges of the first suit.

After several stormy hearings before Superior Judge Horris, Mrs. Westphal was granted an interlocutory decree on February 10, 1914 It was further provided that her husband should reimburse her for a diamond ring which he had pawned and which had been her separate

Twice young Westphal was haled into ourt upon his fellure to meet the alirequirements and the third time Mrs Westphal testified that her husband 'had considerable contempt' for the courts and had declared that he would never pay her anything.

BENCH WARRANT ISSUED. Judge Harris promptly issued a bench warrant which called for the roung hus-band's arrest as a defaulting witness prise approximately 475,000,000 in-He had told his wife, she declared that habitants

Search at the county clerk's office to-day failed to show that Westphal or his first wife had caused a final decree to be entered upon the records of the Superior Court. Nor was such a paper found among the documents handled in the courts vesterday

he would "beat it out of the country

When deputy sheriffs attempted to lo

rate Westphal in San Francisco amons

that he could not be found and the war-rant was returned to the files of the

sheriff's office, where it has since re-mained. After the attempt to apprehend

rather than pay her anything

Anti-Opium Protocol Signed by America

THE HAGUE, Feb. 12, via London. 1.18 p. m -The protocol of the antiopium convention of 1912, which aims at the suppression of the oplum traffic and international traffic in cocaine and other noxious and habit-forming drugs, was signed at The Hague today by Henry Van Dyke, the American minister to The Netherlands. and M Loudon. The Netherlands wife made a triv On his return for minister of foreign essairs. The afterm no trace could be found of the fixing of their signatures to the Flemings and detectives were placed protocol by these diplomats puts the on the trail. convention into immediate force for

Westphal, it was rumored that he had Erstwhile Guardian, in Flight, had investigated in the south and May Be Arrested for Abduction.

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police, disappeared, according to the St Louis detectives' messages and had not been apprehended. The landlady of the boarding house where the children were found was unable to give any account of them DISAPPEARED HERE.

Anna and Ernest Labue, children of s Labue of Los Angeles, disappeared Chicago's Oldest from Oakland two years ago, after having been brought here from the south for their health and placed in the care of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Flem-Labue had sent the children here to be cared for while he and his

According to District Attorney Woolwire of Los Angeles the Flemings had agreed to return the children as soon as the parents were in a posi- vaudeville house.

tion to care for them. Labue at the time had met financial reverses
The Los Angeles authorities have issued instructions for the arrest of the Flemings and will probably force them to face trial on abduction

The case, one of the most complex ever to puzzle the Oakland police, was solved by the St. Lours authorities through information sent by Chief of ebastian of Los A

Nineteenth Woman Is Acquitted of Murder

By Aracciated Press CHICAGO, Feb 12.—Mrs Belle Beasley was found ore day last November standing over the body of her husband with newspaper clipping telling of the Coquittal of seventeen Chicago women will had been charzed with marder. Mrs. Bess'er was acquitted today, making the nineteenic.

Theater Burns Down

By Associated Press. .CHICAGO, Feb 12 -The Academy of Tang Tsing Fou, the Chinese minister. here to be cared for while he and his Music, Chicago's oldest theater in the and M Loudon. The Netherlands wife made a triv On his return for heart of the crowded West Side at Halsted and Madison streets, was destroyed by fire early today with a loss of \$175 000, It was a four-story structure erected in 1870 and was the only theater not runned in the great fire of 1871. In recent years



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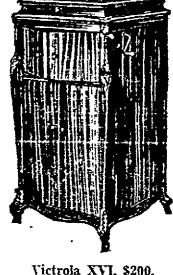
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by imperial ukase until the middle of December at the latest. Before sus-pending its sittings the Duma adopted the following resolutions:

"First, that the government "First, that the government take as rapidly as nossible measures for the relief of the provinces which have suffered from the operations of the war.
"Second, that the government work out plans for a complimentary law on pensions, support

of children of widows living with their mothers, as well as in-creased pensions for orphans left by soldiers who have fallen on the field of battle.

Third, that the military reserves doing service as police be summoned to the colors and be riplaced by soldiers who have left the army service, but still are capable of performing police duty.

duty.

Fourth, that a commission be appointed by the ministry of foreign affairs to investigate viola-tions of the law of nations, rules and customs of war by the German-Austro-Hungarians, as well as damages sustained by the state, public institutions societies and private persons."

EAST PRUSSIA IS DEFENDED

By Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 12, 12:15 p. m.-The Russian incursion into East Prussia appears, judging from dispatches reaching London, likely to be as short lived as was the previous Russian lids into this same district. Germany's superb equipment and strategic railways in this territory have entry the same of the sam abled her within a few days to throw immense bodies of troops against the

In the present case the German soldiers appear to have been rushed into East Prussia from both Poland and interior points.

In the Carpathians the situation

looks favorable to the Russians, who are pressing against the Austrian defenses at three of the most important mountain passes, and this, in spite of the difficulties interposed by snow-blocked roads. Berlin admits that the Russians have entered Hungarian ter-

ing to fall back to her second line, and the Russian trench defenses in

The London newspapers profess to believe that the German submarine attack on the British steamer Laertes. fring the Dutch flag, will precipitate most stringent measures against German trade, which was promised by Premier Asquith in a speech delivered resterday in the House of Commons. The Daily Mail says it believes the government will announce 2 com-plete blockade of the German coast. as a result of which all goods to Germany by sea will be hable to seizure. A wireless dispatch from Berlin reports an aeroplane, presumably French, has dropped bombs in the harbor of Flushing, which is Dutch territory, but no news of such an occurrence has been received from Hol-

The Balkan states evidently are furthering their endeavors to reach an amicable settlement of their dis-agreements before entering the con-flict. In this adjustment it is pre-sumed that Pulmark will. sumed that Bulgaria will cer material territorial concessions from both Serbia and Rumania.

GERMAN MOVE DETERMINED seas. "The Government of the United

operations in the Mazurian Lakes distinct destroys any supposition that this merely is one of the countless demonstrations employed by the Germans to distinct destroys and suppose from the imperial German government the imperial German government and the imperial German government the imperial German governme Russian general staff has decided there- tection of British ships To that the most favorable disposition of Russian forces can be made on Russian territory, where in the early part of the var Russia so decisively defeated the Gervan attempts on the hanks of the river

WIDE AREA OF ACTIVITY.

Then, has now changed its position with-the it aring its general shape. One born the British government had on Janten e in the province of Kovno

ments at Vilkoviski, Nyshynetz, Ostrolenka and as far south as Sierpec and the river Skrwa show that the general a tivity extends over the whole of this ie semi-circle, which marks the presnt disposition of the Russian forces. it is now reported in Petrograd that It is now reported in Petrograd that ish coasts, in order to escape antic-the recent German reinforcements in East ipated attacks by German submarines. Prossin, instead of being drawn from

TEXT OF NOTES TO POWERS

FOLLOWING is the full text of the notes sent by the state department of the United States to Great Britain and Germany, respectively, concerning the flag incident and the decree establishing a natal war zone. The notes

The secretary of state has instructed Ambassador Gerard at Berlin to

bers to Oppose Invading Russians.

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In February 2 said information had been received from Lisbon that reinforcements had been sent to Angola. Portugal has been making military presultations most of the time since the war began, but uncertain internal nothined conditions are said to have here mobilized and its strength at present is believed to be about 190000 men. A second mobilization would bring this figure up to at least 215000. The Portugues nary has in commission five protected cruisers, and three submarines.

**Different vessel in order to escape the capture of attack by an enemy. "Assuming that the foregoing remote to the United States, reserving for cuture foots are true, the Government of the United States, reserving for cuture foots are true, the Government of the fortural has been making military present in the waters surfocuted on the states for the consideration the negatity and procured as complete whole of the English channel, are to be considered as complete within the sear of war; that all enemy merchant vessels found in those waters after the 13th instant will be destroyed although it may not always be possible to Save the crews always to capture within this zone of war pecause, in a neutral or an enemy under the stress of immediate pursuit and to develop the procession of the procession of the contingence of the flag of languary and of the contingence of the process and the procession of the contingence of the flag of languary and of the contingence of the flag of languary and of the contingence of the flag of languary and of the contingence of the procession of the pro maritime warfare, it may not be possible always to exempt neutral vesseems to this government a very different thing from an explicit sanction, seems to this government a very different thing from an explicit sanction, seems to this government are present to call the attention of the imperial day of a neutral power which are present and the most friendly sentiments, but very candidly and earnest warships. The formal declaration of such a policy of general misuse of a

> CAUTION URGED. "The government of the United States views those possibilities with such grave concern that it feels it to be its privilege and, indeed, its duty, in the circumstances, to request the imperial German government to consider, before action is taken, the critical situation in respect of the rela-tions between this country and Germany which might arise were the German naval forces, in carrying out the policy foreshadowed in the admiralty's proclamation, to destroy any merchant vessel of the United States or cause the death of American city. or cause the death of American ciu-

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"It is, of course, not necessary to remind the German government that the sole right of a belligerent in dealing with neutral vessels on the high stas is limited to visit and search, unless a blockade is proclaimed and effectively maintained, which this government does not understand to be proposed in this case. To declare or exercise a right to attack and destroy any vessel entering a prescribed area of the high seas without first certainly determining its beliligerent nationality and the contraband character of its cargo would be an act so unprecedented in naval warfare that this government is reluctant to be lieve that the imperial government of Germany in this case contemplates it as possible.

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"The suspicion that enemy ships are using neutral riags improperly can create no just presumption that all ships traversing a prescribed area are subject to the same suspicion. It is to determine exactly such questions that this government understands the right of visit and search to have been recognized.

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search to have been recognized.

"This government has carefully noted the explanatory statement issued by the imperial German government very respectfully that the government of the United States is open to none of the criticisms for unneutral action to which the German and the company of the criticisms for unneutral action to which the German and the company of the criticisms for unneutral action to which the German actio man government believes govern-ments of certain other neutral nations have laid themselves open; that the government of the United States has not consented to or acquiesced in any measure which may have been Russians have entered Hungarian territory at several points in the Carpathian district. but declares that these positions were most dearly bought, in view of the terrible casualties inflicted by Austrian artillery and matchine guns on the Russian massed the Carpathian Russian Poland the Carpathian artiflers and American ships. In Russian Poland the Germans untoward effects on American ship-hold the hellef that Russia is prepar- ping which the accepted principles of international law do not justify: and that it, therefore, regards itself that region will be assisted by the flooding of great sections of the intervening country.

MEASURES AGAINST TRADE.

WARNING ISSUED. "If the commanders of German ves-sels of war should act upon the presumption that the flag of the United Suites was not being used in good faith and should destroy on the high seas an American vessel or the lives of American citizens, it would be dif-ficult for the government of the United States to view the act in any other light than as an indefensible violation of neutral rights which it would be very hard, indeed, to reconcile with the friendly relations now so happily subsisting between the two governments.

"If such a deplorable situation should arise the imperial German government can readily appreciate that the government of the United States would be constrained to hold the imperial German government to a strict accountability for such acts of their naval authorities and to take any steps it might be necessary to take to safeguard American lives and property and to secure to American citizens the full enjoyment of their ecknowledged rights on the high

States, in view of these considerations, two assaults, is reported. The com-which it urges with the greatest re-munication follows: PETROGRAD, Feb. 12.—The retirement of the Russian forces from the recion of the Russian forces from the recion of the Mazurian Lakes to the Russian fontier is due, according to the Russian may arise and no circumstance occur of the two governments, expensal staff, to new considerations which have become important since the heavy German concentration in East Frussia has channed the complexion of the military situation or the northern battle front.

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treet attention and divert forces from that representations have been made to beginning of a series of long and to his Britannic majesty's governance operations which may definitely ment in respect to the unwarranted settle the struggle on this front. The use of the American flag for the pro-

NOTE TO GREAT BRITAIN

The Secretary of State has in-the heigts of Koziouvka, but were dissurded Ambassador Page at London lodged after a violent bayonet attack, to present to the British government leaving 400 dead.

the discrete state of the crescent is new resting in the crescent is new resting in the carry 31 explicitly authorized the use of Plock and the other is now of neutral flags on British merchant results of neutral flags on British merchant results presumably for the purpose vessels, presumably for the purpose of avoiding recognition by German naval forces. The department's attention has also been directed to reports in the press that the captain of the Lustania, acting upon orders or information received from the British authorities, raised the American flag as his vessel approached the Brit-

foreign of new German recruits offered foreign office, defending the use of her papers, after which she was by men drawn from the western front. The flag of a neutral country by a mitted to proceed to Rotterdam.

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> "In view of the announced purpose of the German admiralty to engage in active naval operations in certain delimited sea areas adjacent to the coasts of Great Britain and Ireland. the Government of the United States would view with anxious solicitude would, if the declaration of the Ger-man admiralty be put in force, it

nationality regardless of the flag which they may carry,

man naval force.

GRAVE CONCERN FELT. "You will impress upon his majes-ty's government the grave concern which this government feels in the circumstances in regard to the safety of American vessels and lives in the war zone declared by the German ad-

miralty.
"You may add that this government is making earnest representations to the German government in regard to the danger to American vessels and citizens if the declaration of the German admiralty is put into effect."

OFFICIAL WAR STATEMENTS

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 12, 2:55 p. m.-The French war office this afternoon gave out 2 report on the progress of the war which reads as follows:

"Between the sea and the Somme: south of La Boisselle the enemy exploded a mine at the end of one of our trenches. We, however, maintained our position. "From the

there has been reported nothing more than the bombardment of Tracy-Le-Mont by the enemy and the activity of our artillery in the sections of Rheims "In the Woevre yesterday witnessed a

fairly spirited cannonading on the part of the Germans in front of Rambucourt and the forest of Lz Hazelle. We bornbarded the railroad stations at Thiau-court and Arnaville."

OPERATIONS IMPORTANT. By Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 12.-Further explanation of the retirement of the Rus-sian forces in East Prusia is made today in an official statement, which says: "It is believed we are upon the eve of a great operation which must solve definitely the struggle in East Prussia."

Warning is given that because of the necessity for military secrecy little information may be expected regarding the operations which are about to begin. The Russians are seeking the shelter of their own fortresses, the statement aserts, before attempting to take "more concentrated" locations from which to oppose

the heavily reinforced Germans.

The Russians claim the garrison of the fortress of Prezmysl is exhausting liself In fruitless sorties. A final repulse of the Germans who temporarily the heights of Koziomska after twenty-

"It has been established that recently there have appeared in East Prussia four new corps of the German army, consist-ing partly of troops transported from the west front, partly of new recruits and partly of reserve forces.

"This radically changed conditions and involved the necessity of our troops re-Uring in order to facilitate recomposition, to positions more concentrated. This obect, it was believed, could be better attained upon our own territory in the shelter of our fortresses.

"It is believed we are upon the eve of a great operation which must solve definitely the struggle in East Prussia. "This circumstance renders it necessary that few inquiries be made concerning future combats, taking account of the strict necessity for the observance of

military secrety. "After twenty-two frustrated attempts the Germans succeeded in occupying in great force, after a desperate struggle,

against our blockading troops "On the Black Sea the Russians have sunk the Turkish transport Broussa,

laden with 50,600 pounds of provisions German Submarine

patch to the Evening News from Rotter-dam says that the Dutch steamer Duiderdijk, flying the Dutch steamer Dui-stopped by a German submarine in the KERLIN, the treatment of the North Sea. She was communicated by the state of the stat Prussia, instead of heirg drawn from "Today's press reports also contain stopped by a German submarine in the of ar points on this front, are composed an alleged official statement of the North Sea. She was compelled to show her papers, after which sor was per-

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GERMAN SUBMARINES

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—"Word has reached here from Christiania," says

the Daily News Copenhagen correspondent, "that during the recent verge of exhaustion. ARRIVE BADLY BATTERED | heavy weather in the North Sea ten German submarines arrived at Trondhjem, Bergan, Stavenger and informed that they must leave within other Norwegian ports, all of them twenty-four hours. This they did."

badiy battered and their crews on the "Norwegian patrol cruisers escorted the craft into port, where they were

War Summary

An official statement from Petro grad today makes it clear that the Russian invasion of East Prussia is checked and that the invaders are re treating to their own territory. Germany's version of the events which brought this about has not been given, and it is not known whether there has been heavy fighting or whether the Russians are merely falling back before the largely reinforced German army. With the withdrawal of the Russians, German soil will be freed from hostile forces in a section

The Portuguese foreign minister has announced that his country will carry out the policy decided upon early in the war, involving adhesion to the treaty with Great Britain, requiring Portugal to assist her with troops. Portugal now has about 100,-000 men under arms. The foreign minister did not state whether immediate action would be taken to throw the army into the field with the allies.

British Merchant Ship Loss 4 Per Cent

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 12, via wireless to Sayville, N. Y.-Among the statements given out for publication today by the Over Seas News Agency, were the folowing items:

"Contrary to British reports that since the beginning of the war only one percent of the British merchant ships have been sunk, Hamburg ship owners state that 113 ships of 305,000 tons, or about four per cent of the British commercial

"The Prussia minister of exriculture stated to a newspaper correspondent that Germany was assured of a supply of war longer than France or Russia."

U. S. Would Delay Wilhelmina Hearing

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Amerithe heigts of Koziouwaa, and week and WASHINGTON, ren. 121-121 ledged after a violent bayonet attack, was government has preposed to Great can government has preposed to Great to Time to The cemi-circular formation of the a note to the following effect:

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not properly subject to seizure.

Counsel for the St. I als owners of the Wilhelmina and her cargo have resented that they can present irrefutanie evidence to support their argument. Should the British government agree to Stops Dutch Steamer Should the British government and the proposal, action before a prize court would be unnecessary. The Wilhelmina is at Falmouth with foodstuffs consigned for the cull population of Germany,

RERLIN, via Amsterdam to Lon-don, Feb. 12.—It is officially an-nounced that Emperor William has lagain left for the eastern war front.

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Accused Ukiah Attorney Will Contest Accusations Made by Suicide's Son.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12-T. J. Wel-Con, the T'kish attorney, and former assemblyman charged with forging the name of the lare Herbert Lewis of Los Angeles to a receipt for \$1550, has retained Preston & Preston, the Ukiah law firm, of which United State District Attorney John Preston is a member, and will make a vigorous fight to establish

The arrest of Weldon is one of the results of a searching investigation made by Howard Lewis, 22 years old and a former Stanford student, to clear his father's name. Lewis, the father, whose name is alleged to have been forged, was State Superintendent of the Chil-dren's Home Finding Society, and committed suicide in Los Angeles after a minor girl, who had made charges

ugainst him.
After the lifeless body of his father had been found in a park in Los Angeles, young Lewis left Stanford and began his investigation. A note left to him by his father told about \$1750 due him from Attorney Weldon on a land

SAYS HE DISCOUNTED CLAIM. Lewis went to Uliah, where he was told by Wellon that his father had called on the attorney after getting into difficulty with the girl and had told him he was in pressing need of money. Wel-don said the elder Lewis offered to discount the claim of \$1750 he held against the attorney for \$1250. According to Weldon the attorney withdrew the coney from the safety deposit box of a client and gave it to Lewis, who left with him a receipt.

Weldon showed the son a receipt and young Lewis questioned the authenticity of his father's signature and began an investigation through Sheriff Byrne of Mendocino county and Attorney Edmonds

of Los Angeles county.

Carl Eisenschimel, San Francisco handwriting expert, was consulted in the in-vestigation and pronounced the signature a forgery. It was on the opinion of Eisenschimei that the arrest of Weldon was decided upon.

DECLARES NAME FORGED.

"There is no question that the signa-ture of Lewis was forged on this receipt," said Eisenschimel "The writing is totally unlike the real signature of Lewis. Furthermore, there is no question that it was written by the same hand that wrote the body of the document. Apparently a slight effort was made to guise the writing, but it was so slight that no expert scrutiny is necessary to tell that one man wrote both the body of

the document and the aignature."

Before Weldon was arrested he refused to give the name of the client from whom he was supposed to have taken the \$1250 to give to Lewis or the man through whom he restored the money to the safety deposit box.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.-Two your women, both despondent, attempted to end their lives here early this morning and one of them is likely to die as a re guit of taking both gas and poison.

Silvia Homman, a pretty young won 21 years old, became melancholy and despondent because her landlord pressed her for \$6.20 back rent which she could not pay. In a fit of depression she seized a glass bottle, smashed it and slashed her wrist. The police were called and took her to the central emergency hospital. It was found that her wound was not

Mrs. C. C. Tilly, who resides at the Congress Hotel, 1590 Ellis street, was more successful in her efforts, and is in a serious state at the central emergency hospital. She has had some difficulty with her husband, according to her statement to the police, and this morning William Jones, the hotel night clerk, discovered her with the gas tube in her mouth. She was semi-conscious, but regived upon preciping the hospital. It was vived upon reaching the hospital. It was not until three hours later that remore for her act seized her; then soe told the physicians that she had also taken bi-chloride of mercury. The stomach pump

the great manufacturer's banquet, to be given tomorrow night at the Key Route Inn, when the manufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce-Commer-cial Club will make merry at its annual affair. Curtis Wright Jr., chairman of the body, will be chairman for the evening and F. H. Woodward will be teast-

F. M. Clough, director of the Shredded Wheat Biscuit Company, Professor C. L. Cory of the engineering department, University of California, and others will speak. Varney K. Sturges will be in charge of a program of entertainment.

FASTING TAILOR ON 58TH DAY; NOT HUNGRY

PALO ALTO, Feb 12 .- It was rumored today that Louis C. Roth, the "fasting tailor," was going to eat something in a day or so, but he denied this vigorously. This was the fifty-eighth day of his fast. He sunned himself in his garden and walked about a bit, but declared he was not in the least hungry.

Roth maintains stoutly that he will not eat until the coating has disappeared from his tongue. Blood tests are being made daily of Roth's condition by Prolessor R. E. Swain, Mayor of Palo Alto. Swain saye he will not give out the re-sult of his tests until Roth either has eaten or has succumbed from lack of nu-

SCHOOLS AS CIVIC CENTERS.

7 Associated Press.

SALEM, Ore., Peb. 12.—The house

of representatives passed a bill today providing for the free use of schoolhouses as civic centers. The bill already has passed the senate. Among sixteen other bills passed by the house today was a measure striking the death penalty for murder from the state statutes in conformity with the amendment adopted at the last general election.

McGILLIVRAY WINS TITLE. CHICAGO. Feb. 12. — Perry McGillivray acquired the Centrel A. A. U. 220 yards swimming championship last night, his time. 2 20. being a new tank record and eight seconds behind the world's record, held by Harry Hebner.

How Mr. Davis Got Rid of a Bad Cough.
"Some time ago I had a very bed cough," writes Lewis T. Davis, Blackwater, Del. "My brother, McCabe Davis, gave me a small bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. After taking this I bought half a dozen bottles of it, but only used one of them, as the cough left me and I have not been troubled since." For male by Osgood Bros. Drug Store—Advi.

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The final clean-up of this season's Coats new swagger models in all-the-year-round fabrics-95 Coats in all

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CHINESE NEW YEAR TO HINESE NEW YEAR TO BEGIN TOMORROW NIGHT

With the stroke of twelve tomorrow ight, the Chinese residents will begin the celebration of the year 2465, according to the calendar of Confucius, and festivities will continue for a period of three days for the working class, and ATTEMPT TO END LIFE for the leisure class for a week or more. The customs of the race call for a set-tlement of all obligations, a complete season's new outfitting in clothing and the distribution of gifts.

The various Chinese quarters are, therefore, busy in the purchasing and dispensing wares, and sidewalk hawkers in San Francisco's Chinatown are lined with stalls over which preside hawkers. With the new year comes the news of the pardon of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, father f the Chinese republic and its first provisional president. He has been spending his time in Japan since his exile, but it is stated he has been offered a high position of power under the present adhours until three doses are taken ministration; however, friends in this it promptly opens clogged-up to the contemplated rebellion.

VARIOUS BURGLARIES

Mrs. Fred Jost, 607 Grove street, reported to the police that burglars entered her home during the night and stole clothing and sliverware valued at

chloride of mercury. The stomach pump was used at once and an antidote administered.

MANUFACTURERS WILL

BANQUET TOMORROW

Noted speakers, important reports for the year, and other features will mark the great manufacturer's banguet to be considered.

PHILLIES GET NIEHOFF.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 — Third Baseman Niehoff of the Cincinnati National league team will come here in exchange for Charles Dooin, former manager of the Philadelphia National league team, according to an announcement made here yesterday.

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'Pape's Cold Compound" Ends Severe Colds or Grippe in Few Hours.

Fou can end grippe and break up a severe cold either in head, chest, body or limbs, by taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two country predict that he will refuse the trils and air passages in the head, offer and declare that he will support stops nasty discharge or nose runthe contemplated rebellion.

feverlahuess, sore throat, sneezing soreness and stiffness. REPORTED TO POLICE Don't stay stuffed-up: Quit olowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold to the police that burglars enat any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no incorrenience. Be sure you get the genuine.—Advt.

EX-SENATOR DORSEY IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Br Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.-Stephen W. Dorsey, former United States Senator from Arkansas, is seriously ill from the

\$10.00 Overcoats and Raincoats, Now_____\$ 5.00 \$15.00 Overcoats and Raincoats, Now_____\$ 7.50

put the knife into them and give you the benefit.

We started to talk about Adam in this

BUT. You can just lay a little ten-spot

Ad; but Adam wasn't even a good pros-

pect for a clothing man in the old days.

at any old odds that if Adam had had your

chance he wouldn't have sported a fig leaf.

And while we're talking about fig leaves permit us to

We said above that our Kuppenheimer clothes haven't

moved! and that we're going to knife them, but we didn't

tell you what we were going to swap them for.

state that right now they're harder to get than a suit of

\$20.00 Overcoats and Raincoats, Now_____S10.00 \$25,00 Overcoats and Raincoats, Now_____\$12,50 \$30,00 Overcoats and Raincoats, Now_____\$15.00 \$35,00 Overcoats and Raincoats, Now_____\$17,50 Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits, Prince Albert Coats and Vests at Cut Prices.

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SHIRTS
50c Work Shirts, all sizes 35c
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S2.00 Arrow and other makes	
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Full Dress Shirts, Now	
PANTS	

\$2,50 Parts, now	\$1,85
Values up to \$4.50	\$2,85
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S1.00 Carhartt Overalls and Newport, new shipment_85c S5c Boss of the Road _____55c

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Wilson Responds to

In response to a letter sent to Pres- By Associated Press ident Wilson by Louis Cole, president of the Associated Chambers of Com-merce, asking the President to visit Oakland when he tours the west, Secretary Joseph Tumulty sent a mes-sege, which was received today. Eating that no delimite answer could be made as yet. The letter stated that the President appreciated the honor paid him in the invistion, and that he would be delighted to accept, if possible, but it is he would make no definite statement at present, but

Vilson Responds to Oakland's Invitations PRESIDENT TO FORCE SHIP BILL AHEAD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-President Wilson rejected today the compromise ship bill evolved resterday by Democratic leaders of the House. He refused to agree to an amendment terminating the activity of the government in the shipping business two sears after the close of the European war. Representing the President, Post-

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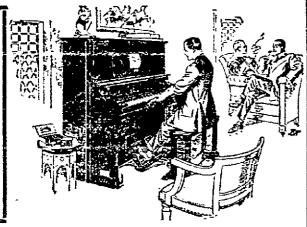
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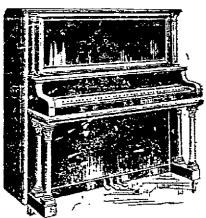


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Democrats who had been working that ends of the capitol to get the call in form acceptable to both Senter and House before March 4 were confident it could be passed if the amendment, making it a temporary measure, were attached. The counter proposal advanced by the Postmaster General brought the whole proposition again in the region of the uncer-

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Plans to bring up the cloture rules, which the long fillibuster has sug-

gested, were knocked awry in the

Senate when the rules committee failed to act favorably. It appeared that the sentiment in favor of getting through with the waiting appropria-

on bills was growing. Senator Reed precipitated a par-

hamentary battle by seeking a vote on his resolution to close all debate on the shipping bill with a nual vote not later than 5 p. m., Pahrinary 19. His action came as a complete sur-

prise and a long wrangle followed.

Twice during the debate roll calls on motions resulted in a tie, 46 to 46, and each time Vice-President Marshall

broke the deadlock, voting with the administration forces. He sustained Senator Lodge's point of order, however, that Senator Reed's proposal was debatable.

Senator Norris then moved to

imend Senator Reed's motion by adding his proposed cloture rule that no Senator should speak more than three hours on one question. Norris spoke at length upon it.

The parliamentary result of the wrangle, it developed, was to place

the ship bill so it cannot be brought up again without a motion. Senator

Norris declined to withdraw his amendment and Senator LaFollette

got the floor and began a discussion of his resolution for an international

The development did not materially affect the Senate deadlock because Republicans were prepared to filibuster against the Reed resolution.

Part at Fair Opening

Mayor Frank K. Mott and Sylvester

IcAtee, who have been delegated to

make all of Oakland's arrangements

for the great parade and celebration

in San Francisco for the opening of the Panama-Pacific international ex-position February 20, held a confer-ence today concerning the participa-tion of residents of Oakland and the

east bay cities in the big gathering.
The Oakland committee appointed
by Mayor Mott will meet Monday aft-

rnoon in the council chambers at the

city hall. Arrangements were made by the mayor today with McAtee that

a representative from the exposition committee shall come to Oakland to

explain the plan of celebration and to arrange for Ozkland's active co-

The Oakland committee consists of 138 prominent citizens. The commit-

tee is to be divided into sub-commit-tees, and it is planned that Oakland

shall take a large part in the elaborate celebration. The women will also

assist. A women's auxiliary exposition committee of Alameda county has

been formed, with Mrs. A. C. Posey as the chairman. The women will

also attend the meeting to be held

ROTTERDAM, Feb. 11, via London,

Feb. 12.-The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, de-

scribing the visit of Emperor William to Lowicz, Peland, last Sunday, says:

"The streets were lined with Lund-

storm troops. The emperor attended church and during prayer removed his

helmet and bowed his head for a long

time. Afterwards he addressed the

troops, fervently saying Germany would

not rest until the enemy was beaten to

the ground. He emphasized this state-ment with a crack of his riding whip."

By Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, via London, Feb. 12.—

An ammunition factory outside of Stock-holm was the scene last night of an ex-

plosion which resulted in the death of

five persons and the destruction of con-

siderable supplies of ammunition. The loss, however, will have comparatively

little effect on the supplies of the army

Regular steamship service in and out of Stockholm will be opened shortly.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople today re-

ported the sinking of the partly Ameri-

can-owned steamer Washington, flying

the Greek flag, in the harbor of Trebizond

during the recent Russian bombardment

was reported last night as an American

Reported in Petrograd

y Associated Press. PETROGRAD, via London, Feb. 12,

19:25 a. m.—"No cases of cholera have been reported in Petrograd" is the reply

made by the semi-official news agency to

BIG FORCE OF GUARDS

the report choiera is prevalent in Russia.

PROTECT R. R. PROPERTY

PORTLAND, Me. Feb. 12.—A large to ce of police and watchmen stationed at the elevators, docks and coal pockets of the

Grand Trunk railway was increased sub-

stantially teday in consequence of a re-

ported plot to destroy the railroad's prop-

erty here and its principal bridges be-tween this city and the Canadian boun-

dary. Word received from the company's general offices at Montreal asserted that

fornia and that six men were bound here

was conveyed to General Commerce and i Freight Agent F. H. Lord of the Grand

Trunk, stationed at San Francisco, he

hastily got in touch with General Agent

land, and within half an hour the two of-

ficials were in conference to investigate

statement in the dispatch that the alleged plotting originated in California.

W. Hopper at his residence in Oak-

the alleged plot was evolved in

to carry it out.

No Cholera Cases Are

American Steamer

Confirms Sinking of

Explosion Kills Five

Ammunition Factory

Is Beaten:" Kaiser

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perations

Arranging Oakland's

beace conference.

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Ready With the New Things for the Fair

"The Story **Telling** Lady"

will be here tomorrow with some splendid new stories which every kiddie will want to hear.

Mothers--

bring the children and let them listen to the stories while you shop.

Women wanting fresh Spring furbelows for Exposition wear will find good choosing here among the Hats, Suits, Neckwear, Veilings, Hosiery, Undermuslins, Corsets, Shoes, Gloves and other toilet accessories. Come tomorrow and take a peep at the new things.

New Coats for Wee Tots

In Sizes Two to Six Years

Any little girl will look her best in one of these new Capwell Coats which the New York express has just brought us.

Cunning styles in black-and-white checks, navy and brown serge, navy, brown and blue granite cloth with white pique collars and cuffs; also smart little silk poplin coats in light pink and blue embellished with embroidered collars and cuffs. \$2.50, \$3.50 to \$10.00.

At \$2.50-Smart Black-and-white check double breasted box coats

At \$4.50-Brown Serge Coats with tan linen collars and cuffs, braid trimmed and navy blue Coats with Copenhagen blue linen collars and cuffs and belts trimmed with white linen braid-Other styles from—\$8.50 to \$10,00.

Infants' New Coats

Infants' Silk Poplin Coats in light blue and plnk, collars and cuffs embroidered and broad belt of silk folds—size 1 to 3 years, Price—\$6.50,

New Wide Ribbons for the Fashionable Girdles

The moment Dame Fashion decreed girdles and sashes we set about getting the prettiest ribbons for this purpose and many have come and are now on display in the department. Both plain and fancy ribbons in 74 and 8-inch widths, all-silk, sath and moire ribbons in new spring colorings. Specially priced at-39c yard.

Girdle Rithons in stripes, checks and plaids in effective color combinations; range in price from—50c to \$1.75 yard.

Hair Bow Ribbons

Extra special values in Children's Hair Bow Ribbons. Heavy allsilk taffetas and moires in many colors; also warp prints and Dresden ribbons in floral and conventional patterns. Price, yard—25c. Extra heavy all-silk moire ribbons with plain borders or satin border—35c yard-

Special attention given in the ribbon department to tring bows and making artificial flowers, the latter work being in charge of an expert needle worker.

Children's Fiber Silk Hosiery in Evening Shades

3 Pairs for \$1.00

The young miss going to parties or dancing school will like these stockings. They have all the luster and appearance of pure silk and better wearing qualities. They come in all sizes in pink, blue, white and black. Price-3 pairs for \$1.

Children's Stamped Rompers

Just in-Pretty, well made Rompers of heavy quality crepe with neck and sleeves stamped in simple attractive patterns for working. They come in plnk with white collar and cuffs, white with pink collars and cuffs; also blue and white combinations. Sizes 6 months to two years. Specially priced at—95c.

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A POPULAR NEW SONG There's One California For Mine

This wonderful new song has a haunting melody that once heard is never forgotten. Price-15c. Daddy (Sophie Tucker) Mary Pickford 15c
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New House Dresses \$1.25 to \$2.50

They are of striped and check ginghams, plain colored chambrays trimmed with embroidery, pipings and bands; drop shoulder or set-in sleeves.

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If you need a new bag don't let anything prevent you from coming for this bargain. A dozen different styles in genuine pin seal and morocco Handbags—Plain and Novelty shapes. Your choice tomorrow only—\$2.95.



and pretty. Some are elaborate, others are simple but very effective with their little verses and attractive pictures. Many table decorations and favors for hostesses who are planning pretty tables for St. Valentine's Day. Prices range from 1c up to \$7.00. Dinner Favors 10c each

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folk Suits that we have ever shown are arriving daily in our Boys' Department. The values, too, are extra good. At

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is a splendid showing of smart Norfolks made of mixed tweeds and cheviots, gray, tan and blue serges and cheviots-all made in the new patch pocket and stitched belt models. Fabrics, style and tailoring all of the

Suits With 2 Pairs of Pants All made of sturdy, durable materials, seams taped, cut full and

big. In brown, tan, gray and blue mixtures-\$5.00 and \$6.50.

Wash Suits

New styles for Spring here in sizes linens, madras, percales, chambray and repp. New and attractive styles in Oliver Twist Suits, Middies, Vester Suits and Junior Norfolks-\$1.50 to

Boys' Felt Hats

In new shapes and styles. In blue, brown and gray shades with contrasting bands—\$1.50 to \$2.50.

Children's Washable Hats—in a large variety of fabrics to wear with Wash Suits—50c to \$1.00.

New Spring Hats at

All the charming models for Spring in the newest colorings-new blues. sand and putty shades, gray, becoming rose color, striking black-and-

white effects and black hats. The shapes include the Tipperary, small tilting empire models, flat sailors, bonnet

effects, close-fitting models, all effectively trimmed with straw or burches of French fruits and wreaths or clusters of various Saving Items in Toilet

Put some of these on

your Saturday shopping 50c Rubber Gloves, special 39c

\$2.50 Comb. Fountain Syringe of guaranteed quality. \$1.97 \$1.50 Hot Water Bottles—

25c Powder Puffs14c 25c Dressing Combs, S-in...19c 10c Face Cloths-

Buy Gloves Tomorrow at a Saving \$3 Long White Kid Gloves \$1.95 They are fine quality Gloves, graceful in line and

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A splendid quality kid glove known

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An extraordinarily special price for for its good looks and durability. Full these good gloves. Made with single pique sean, two clasps at wrist; Eng., clasp at wrist and come in rich shades lish cut thumbs and spear point em- of gray and adorned on back with broidery on back.

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TEXAS CITY, Tex., Feb. 12 .-- A score which army men here declare is the record for the United States Army in machine gun firing at floating targets was made here last night by Private Claude Bloomfield, Twenty-sixth infantry who at 500 yards, shooting at illuminated targets, made 101 hits out-of 120 shots. The whole company made 520 hits out of

CIVILIANS LEAVE ALSACE.

By Associated Press.

GENEVA, via Paris, Feb. 12.—The most violent artillery duel that has occurred in Alsace since the beginning of the war was begun yesterday.

As a result of the battle an exodus has begun of German families from Muelhausen and Strassburg.

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"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my household for the past twenty years. I began giving it to my children when they were small. As a quick relief for croup, whooping cough and ordinary colds it has no equal. Being free from oplum and other harmful drugs. I never felt afraid to give it to the children. I have recommended it to a large number of friends and neighbors, who have used it and speak highly of it." writes Mrs. Mary Minke, Shortsville. N. Y. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advt.

RANCHERS FILE SUITS AGAINST MINING FIRM

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Suits By Associated Press against the Penn Mining Company of Amador and Calaveras counties for damages aggregating \$280,091.94 yesterday copper smelter, which is situated on the boundary line of Amador and Calaveras. The plaintiffs allege that their fruit orchards have been ruined, grazing lands destroyel and live stock killed by the

sulphurous fumes from the smelter. Three imilar suits were instituted recently by Amador ranchers, and the damages they seek make the total amount demanded of the defendant \$334,314.94.

SELLS "TEA"-WAS TEA. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 12.—A stranger from Portland made a cleanup yesterday on tea, which he had brewed to the color of good whisky. He sailed forth from the ferry, and, by many whispers and winks, soon disposed of a suit case full of pint bottles to those who recently were deprived of their daily nip through deprived of their dally nip through tha town going dry, under the local option law. He did not present the product as whisky, but simply as "tea." The purchasers, however, took it for whisky, and when they found their mistake the bunko man was on his way across the river.

RECEIVER OF WABASH

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12. - Edward F. court by thirty-two owners of farms in will share the duties of the receivership and the pain was terrible. I agreed to the vicinity of the mining corporation's with E. B. Prior, who has been one of live with Nick. But oh, take me away. I the receivers since the road went into want my liberty bankruptcy. The appointment was made by U. S. Circuit Judge Adams, who also authorized the issuance of receivers' notes to the extent of \$1.545,000.

These notes will be used to take up equipment notes of a similar amount now

The authorization of the new note issue and the appointment of a co-receiver were considered in railroad circles 23 steps towards the reorganization of the Wabash. It is understood that Mr. Wabash road when the road is reor-

DIPPEL IS CITIZEN. YORK, Feb. 12.— NEW TORK, Feb. 12.—Andreas Dippel, the noted German tenor, who for many years held the Metropolitza opera record for versatility of roles and who is now the impresario of the Dippel opera company, yesterday became an American citizen, renouncing allegance to all foreign rulers and potentates, and "particularly to William II. Emperor of Germany."

Operatic Star Tells Secret of Her Beauty



if you can call it that."

Tenth and Washington

Fourteenth and Washington

To few women in this world come such a brilliant operatic success, in so short a time, as has attended Miss Margaret Jarman, the pretty Los Angeles girl who sings Amneris in "Aida," at the Macdonough Theater tonight.

Miss Jarman has a wonderfully sweet-toned mezzo-soprano voice, with which she easily takes low A or high C, and which has carried her to great success.

Coincident with Miss Jarman's success has come a desire, on the part of the public to know how she does things, how she lives, how she not only preserves, but intensifies her striking California complexion-and a California complexion, you know, is famous the world over.

"How do I do it?" she says. "Well, I shall tell you. It is by keeping my skin in perfect condition, just as I try to always do with my voice—my talent, as some might call it.

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His Creed of Freedom for Girl's Runs Afoul of the Law.

"When I was a tender, decide child, When I was a rebellious, passionate youth, Always, one word echoed in my ear, Liberty!"—Ogariov.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—The old Rus-sian proverb of Ogarlov might well tell LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.- The old Rusthe story of pretty Mary Ladies. Cheechoff, a young Russian girl who, after relating to the probation authorities a story that sounds like a tale of the Dark Ages. wherein she was literally pickled in brine. has been mysteriously spirited away. Arrested Yesterday was Nick Cheechoff, the father had sold her in accordance with he Russian custom and from whom the call of liberty lured her. It was this man! that Julie- Wilbur opiered to marry the zirk, according to American ways. He He is now in the county jair charged with contributing to the delin-quency of the girl, once his Russian wife. Deputy District Attorney McCartney stated that he will ask the Federal au-

BEGS FOR LIBERTY.

Following the arrest of the Russian girl a Japanese rooming house at 227 East Third street three years ago, she was placed on probation. At the time she told a story of being sold into marriage. Her case brought considerable censure upon the local Russian colony and resuited in a number of young girls there seeking to become Americanized.

A few days ago Mrs. Bradley, probation officer, learned that Nick Cheechoff had forced the girl to return to his home. She called there. Into her car the girl poured a pitiful tale.

"I want my liberty above all else," the I'l said. "Nick says that he is going to take me back to Russia. Oh, please help me gain my liberty. They told me that RAILWAY IS APPOINTED the probation officer. "They said that mine. They asked me if I would return my clothing from my body and placed me Kearny, acting president of the Texas in a tub of brine. They said it was the and Pacific Reliroad was appointed re- Russian way of curing one of devils. were filed in the United States district (ceiver today of the Wabash railway. He When the sait had eaten into my flesh

QUESTIONS PROVE FUTILE.

Mrs. Bradley took the matter up with the district attorney and yesterday a was found at his home, 105 South Clarence street. A shrug of his shoulders was his reply to the whereabouts of the

Instantly a search of the Russian quarter was made for the girl. Everywhere the probation officers were met with shrugs and negative shakes of the head. Nobody could be found who would tell the hereabouts of the girl.

officers stated that they believed that the girl had been hidden away so that she might not appear against Cheechoff or for fear that her statement may reveal the inner workings of the Russian colony.

The records of the probation depart-

ment show that the girl appeared before Judge Wilbur in 1912, when an order for an American marriage was given. When Cheechoff refused the records show that the Russian church issued the girl a "letter of divorce." This, however, according to the probation officers, was

Immigration officials will enter the case today and an additional search will be made for the girl.

F. M. RUTHERFORD MAY SOON LEAVE HOSPITAL!

By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Feb. 12—Assemblyman Frank M. Rutherford, administration floor leader in the lower house of the legislature, who was stricken with typhold fever in the early days of the sus-sion, is out of danger and will be in his seat when the legislature reconvenes March 8, it was reported toda, b. h.s. physician, Dr. C. A. Nahl. For weeks after his removal to the Sisters Hospital in the early part of January, Ruther-ford's condition was critical. He is still unable to receive visitors, but Dr. Nani said he expected the assemblyman to be out of his sickeed next week and able to return to his rome in Truckee in a couple of weeks. Throughout his illness officers of the Assembly have kept the legislators room filled with floral

ISSUE STATEMENT ON **EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS**

BERLIN, Feb. 12, via Amsterdam and condon.—The German government today issued the following official statement dealing with the question of exchange of orisoners of war:

"French war prisoners who come into the category of severely wounded pris-oners to be exchanged will be collected at Constance for evertual discharge. date of exchange has not set been settled as the French government has not jet answered our communication.

Regarding the exchange of British prisoners these will be continued until February 14 at Laege, Belgium and at Lingen. on the Dutch fromuer. The date of Feb ruary 15 has been proposed to the British government for the exchange of prasoner through The Netherlands."

BELGIAN RELIEF SHIP SAILS FOR ROTTERDAM

By Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, Feb 12 -- The steamship south Point salled today for Rotter-dam with a cargo of flour, the gift of miliers of Western states, to the war suf-f-rers in Belgium. In addition to 283,220 ags of flour valued at more than \$5,9,500 the South Point took a long supply of othing given by charitable organizations. The captain of the South Point carries papers signed by the German and Entish consuls here

RECALLING AMERICAN STUDENTS IN GERMANY

By Associated Press.

GENEVA, Switz, Feb. 12, via Paris.

American students and school children who remained in German universities at the wish of their parents despite the war scholars from Munich and Dresden passed through Geneva last night for Paris.

MURDER CASE STARTS. PIKEVILLE. Ky., Feb. 12.—After Wednesday as a suspect in connection earing twenty-one cases of men with the murder near Walaka, Pla., of harged with election frauds. Circut Court Judge Roberson adjourned court yesterday until Monday because of the murder of Milton Butler by John Hal, a negro. Butler is the brother of former Judge John F. But-1100 men whose cases are being tried. I brothers on a camping trip, shot them at the same time.

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CONFESSES MURDER OF GARDNER BROTHERS

By Associated Press. ELIZABETHTOWN, Tenn., Feb. 12-Clide Stover, the negro arrested here with the munier near Walaka, Pla., of Abonzo G Gardner of Baltimore, confessed early today, according to Sherifi Ausbrooke, that he killed Gardner and also his brother. Horace B. Gardner of Springfield, Mass, who is missing.

The negro, who piloted a yacht for the

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in the back, the alleged confession said because they forced him to dance at the point of a gun. One was shot, the regro is aneged to have confessed, as he was butchering a pig some distance from the The other was shot, he said, a short time later at another place.

FURRIERS TO HOLD FAIR. by Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 12, by wireless to London.—The Association of Leipsic Fur Traders has decided to hold its annual fur fair at Easter. The As-

CROWNS \$3.00 Set of Teeth \$3.00 Gold Fillings \$1.00 Bridge Ww. \$3.00 Silver Fillings to S: Sun., 9 to 12 m.

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sociation of German Furriers also will hold its annual exhibitions at Leipsic lob Printing at THE TRIBUNE Office.

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* AUTO INTERRUPTS TRAY BREAKFAST

Machine Crashes Into Dining-Room, Within Foot of Occupants.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.-Ernest Pierce and his wife, Florence, were exting a tray breakfast in their dining room in the Nackin apartments, 6! Central aveing when an automobile truck which had dashed at breakreck speed down the bleep grade, crashed into the side of the building and penetrated for two feet; into their apartment. Had they been close to the window instead of a yard eway from it both might have been

The machine, a heavy delivery car, and been left standing on Central avenue between Waller and Frederick streets with the wheels pointing down the bill. Suddenly the brakes gave way and the car raced along the steep incline with nothing to impede its mad dash. Five walking glong Waller street and es-cuted just in the aids of time Several pedestrians shouted to the youngsters to get out of the way and one of them had his cost brushed by the wheel of the runaway car. The heavy truck jumped to the eldewalk and emashed into the agertment house, breaking the window and tearing away the sash in the Pierces' dining room.

The police were on the scene at

and after an investigation arrested L. Lombardi, the driver, for violating the wity ordinance which provides that when a car is stopped on a grade the wheels must be turned toward the curb.

It was at first thought that a num ber of persons had been struck by the machine and an ambulance call was sent in to the Park Hospital. One frantic resident of the neighborhood telephoned that several were injured and a dozen others in imminent danger.

AGED VICTIM OF SON'S ASSAULT MAY RECOVER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.-Arthur Dusenberry, former Superior Judge and District Attorney of Provo, Utah, who was attacked with an ax by his son Grover, yesterday afternoon, is reported as resting easily and with a good chance of recovery at his home, 4933 Seventeenth

street, today.

The physicians in attendance made a careful examination of Dusenberry, who is 79 years old, and expressed the opinion this morning that he had a good chance for his life. His aged wife never left his bedside all night and was overjoved when he regained consciousness and smilingly declared that he had a long life to live yet

Grover Dusenberry is at the city prison charged with assault to commit murder for the attack on his father and will appear tomorrow in the police court for preliminary examination.

AUSTRALIAN HERE TOMORROW. VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 12.—Alfred Deakin, former premier of Australia, arrived here yesterday, on his way to San Francisco, where he will look after Australia's interests at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. He said imposed by the war Australia would not be able to spend as much money on exhibits as had been intended.

CHIFFDS FIRE SEVEN.

FACES AS FAIR AS A SUMMER'S DAY

Are Possible if Stuart's Calcium Wafers Are Used for a Short Time After Each Meal.

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They contain no poisonous drug of any kind, are perfectly harmless and can be taken with absolute freedom, and they work almost like masic. Calcium Sulphide, their principal ingredient, is the greatest blood-cleanser known to science.

No matter how bed your skin may be. Stuart's Calcium Wafers will quickly work wonders with it. It's goodbye to blackheads, pimples, acne, boils, rash, eczema and a dirty "filled-up" complexion. You can set a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store at 50 cents a box, ard you will be positively delighted with their wonderful effect. A small sample package mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bidg. Marshall, Mich.—Advt.

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CLUBWOMEN DIVIDED OVER HEADQUARTERS

lian Pray Palmer, who lives in San Diego try from South America, but insisted and who, incidentally is president of the there was nothing serious in his atten-Culifornia Federation of Women's Clubs, has breathed deflance gently but firmly. federation and more particularly the hotel committee, of which Miss Jennie can storned in front of the Brooklyn address. As the can storned in front of the Brooklyn address. Partridge is chairman.

Mrs. Palmer says that the headquarters of the convention to be held here from May 17 to 21 are to be in one particular downtown hotel. She says it very SAN JOSE, Feb. 12.—After cutting the Mrs. Palmer says that the headquar-

Gently and guavely the local committee pointed out that the particular hotel, down the dog's throat as an emetic. Both while a famous landmark and a place were bitten on the hands. Dr. H. J. B. where California history has been made, has a genial way of charging up to tra-

trician service. and the receiving operator put his fingers in olive oil to sooth the burn:

could be secured if perhaps a less pa-

"That hotel or nothing. Abso-perfect-lutely nothing." "Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer is backed by the cohorts of the South. She feels sure of re-election at the convention to reign over all the women's clubs during

the exposition year.
"But the North will be solid with the San Francisco managers, who know how to manage. Somebody else will be nominated and then-well, then let 'em divide the state."

KILLS SELF IN FRONT OF GIRL'S RESIDENCE.

CHIFFOS FIRE SEVEN.

CHICAGO. Fig. 12.—Seven half plant

Chicago Federal league club vesterday riche, 28 rears old, a student from Rio de Janeiro, shot herself with a revolver last night in a taxicab in front of a house likely and Jackson. The seven will be placed on minor clubs. Weeghman said.

He died on the way to a hospital.

Miss Laing said she met Buriche in Buriche NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Otto L. Bu- JUDGE BUCK APPLIES riche, 28 rears old, a student from Rio BAIM; WOMEN SUC. HED. de Janeiro, shot herself with a revolver REDWOOD CITY, Feb. 12

TWO MEN BITTEN IN

In a hand-to-hand struggle between in society circles, but later he was asked two Italians at 764 Forty-first street, its express his views in writing, last night as to whether one of the men should be promitted to 70.70 the head. should be permitted to go to the base-ment of the house where considerable wine is stored, Joseph Esola bad his hip torn and his fingers bitten, while he succeeded in inflicting similar injuries by biting the hand of John Feretti The two men were rolling on the floor and fighting when Dogali Enrico, who also lives at the house, entered the room and

succeeded in separating them. The police were summoned and Esola

being sewed up. Feretti was taken to the city prison and is being held for investigation. The arrest was made by Lieutenant Bert L. Curtiss and a posse of police from the

FREED OF MURDER.

FACES ARSON CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Freed by a jury last night, after six hours of de-liberation, of the charge of murdering Louis A. Andrus, Emil Gundlach was im-Louis A. Andrus. Emil Gundlach was immediately afterward arrested by the police and accused of arson. The police say that Gundlach set fire to the Municipal Hotel. Mariposa street and Potrero arenue, on November 4, 1914, a half hour after Andrus was called to the door of his room and shot in the Casa Loma apartments, 610 Fillmore street.

At the Municipal Hotel, which Gundlach is now accused of having set on fire, he worked for a week as hartender, but was discharged. The police assert that Gundlach fired the hotel to get even with the proprietor for discharging him.

IDENTIFY SUICIDE AS MERCHANT OF ALASKA

bedy of the man who committed The body of the man who committed cutcide Wednesday by shooting himself through the head, and whose remains were found under a trestic at Seventh ad Fallon streets, was identified as H. ad Fallon streets, as detected a summary of some street, by means of postal receipts found in his pocket. Deputy Coroner Brennan has found that Simon was formerly engaged in the hardware business at Skarway. Alaska. He recently lived at the Hotel Mars, 198 Fourth street, San Fran-cisco. Nothing is known regarding his relatives and the cause of his act has not

of Police White announced this morning that he would make a personal inspection of the entire police force of the night, the city on Monday, when the new uniforms will be worn by the department for the first time. The inspection of the inspection of the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad. Salts: take a tablespoonful in a glass. tion will take place in the several sta. Salts: take a tablespoonful in a glass tion houses, where the officers will of water before breakfast for a few line up at different times during the days and your kidneys will then act day. The new uniforms follow a de-; fine. This famous salts is made from sign followed by the chief and the the acid of grapes ad 1-mon juice, board of police commissioners. The combined with lithia, and has been principal change is the abolition of used for generations to clean and the helmet and the substitution of a stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to natty forage cap. The following neutralize acids in the urine so it no changes were also announced: Patrollonger irritates, thus ending bladder men R. D. de Bardeleben, Richmond weakness. men R. D. de Bardeleoen, Richmond weakness.
to central; M. F. Joy, southern to Jad Salts is a life-saver for regular central; J. J. Cameron, southern to meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot central, and William H. King, central injure and makes a delightful effect to Richmond.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.-Mrs. Lil- aboard a steamship en route to this couneling acquaintance.

According to a chauffeur, Buriche cab stopped in front of the house, Buriche shot himself.

"The headquarters will be in that hotel or, by the esoteric slopes of Point Lona, there will be no convention."

Centry and Sale and Size After cutting the tip off e dog's tail in an effort to cure its apparent sickness by bleeding, Mrs. C. Hendershot and Mrs. I. W. T. owners of the pet, tried to force salt were bitten on the hands. Dr. H. J. B. Wright, health officer, later said that the animal had rables, and the dog was dition. They said there were many killed and the head sent to the state charming hostelries where a lower rate laboratory at Berkeley for examination. One of the women shot the animal and rician service.

Back came the answer by telegram their injuries.

EXPRESS OFFICIAL'S DAUGHTER WILL MARRY ENGINEER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Miss Clara Fargo, granddaughter of James C. Fargo, who died at his home on Monday last called at the city clerk's office yesterday and obtained a marriage license with Joseph B. Thomas, 25 years old, an engineer. She is the daughter of James F. Fargo, secretary of the National, Ameri-can and Westcott Express Companies, and director of the Hanover National Bank. She gave her age as 24. The cou-ple will be married on Monday next at St. Thomas' Church.

REDWOOD CITY, Feb. 12.-Judge George H. Buck isn't the unchivalrous jurist he has been pictured.

On December 19 Judge Buck summarily dismissed the San Mateo county grand as a reason for his action that the inquisitorial body was of "no value whatever to the county."

FIERCE ENCOUNTER Sen Mateo. They felt that it was di-

ceived by Mrs. George A. Merrill of Redwood City, and herself one of the deposed

"I have great confidence" Judge Buck wrote in effect. "In woman's possibilities and capabilities as a juror, though, of course. I do not go so far as to say she makes a perfect one. I am most heartily in favor of women serving on juries. The reason I dismissed the jury had nothing was removed to the Receiving Hospital to do with the fact that there were wowas removed to the Receiving Mospital men serving on it. I found there had where his torn hip was renovated by men serving on it. I found there had been named a county official on the jury, and, of course, he was not suitable."

PASTOR DECLINES CALL By Associated Press.

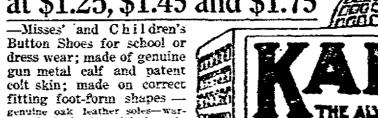
SEATTLE, Feb. 12.—Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church and president of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, announced last night that he had decided not to accept the pas-torate of Calvary Baptist church, New York City, offered him last week.

KIDNEYS AGT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is a sign you have best eating too much meat, which forms uric acid.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a wellknown authority. Meat forms uric acid, which overworks the hidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urlnous waste, else you have backache, sick beadache dizzy spells; your removing headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic WHITE TO INSPECT MEN. twinges. The urine is cloudy full of SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Chief sediment, channels often get sore, of Police White announced this morn-water scales and you are obliged to

Children's Shoe Specials at \$1.25, \$1.45 and \$1.75



Special Sale of R. & G. Corsets

sets; Front and Back Lace models; medium high bust; medium boning, long hip; elastic lac-ing through thigh, im-ported material. Values up to \$3.50.



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-300 pairs WOMEN'S NEW MILITARY LACE and GAITER TOP BUTTON BOOTS. in black, fawn and gray clothtops; leather and covered heels. This season's newest models, in stub toes and short vamp effects—made of bright patent colt skin, light turn soles for dress or welted extension soles for street wear. An exceptional value offering.



Men's Fancy Pleated Shirts 98C

-You should purchase several of these Fancy Pleated Shirts for early spring wear-The patterns are the very latest in colors for spring-you'll realize the remarkable value when you see them Saturday.

Men's Blue Work Shirts

-Work Shirts, fashioned from Blue Bell Cheviot of extra quality—cut extra full—lots of chest and arm room—Will give you a dollar's worth of wear— Specially priced for Saturday's selling—all sizes—14c.

Men's Outing \$1.00 Flan'l Pajamas

In neat pink and blue stripes, trimmed with four silk frogsmade from good quality Outing Flannel, cut extra full—A re-markable value for Saturday's

Men's V-Neck \$4.95 **Sweater Coats**

-Well-made V-neck Sweater Coats' in Oxford, Gray, Navy and Cardinal—You can wear one of these Coats for \$1.95 and you'll be getting a regular \$2.50 value, Saturday.

Children's 20c 7 1 School Hose 20

-A great special in a regular 20c Fast Black School Hose-medium weight; double sole, heels and toes: all sizes—Special per pair Saturday at—121/2c.

Jewelry Sale

Leather Hand Bags \$1.25 Over 600 new Hand L gs just arrived. Made from real leather, most of them handles, fitted with mirror and strap handles, fitted with mirror and coln purse. More than two dozen styles to select from. Special.

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Vonderful values and wonderful assortment of new 'les and clever ideas. You'll reacily see that they were made to sell for more than 25c. Be sure to get your share of these bar-gains. On sale on Bargain Square 1. Choose from enamel breoches, bar pins and beauty pins, sterling silver kewpie rings, pearl necklaces, circle pins, cuff buttons, eardrops, 25c

Flower Beads 69c We purchased 1500 strings of California Flower Beads at half the wholesale price. Made from different flowers. A dainty gift for your Eastern friends. Regular \$1 String 49c; 69c reg. \$1.25 String.

75c Leather Watch Holders 39c Every size to fit any watch, in black and brown. Just the thing for school children. Sell regularly at 75c.



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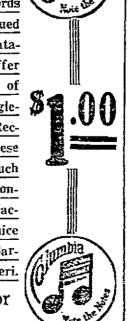
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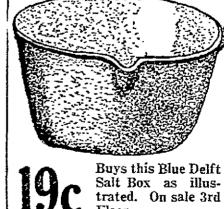
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Saturday Specials From Our February Household Sale





Buys an Aluminum Jelly Mould, as illustrated to the left. On sale 3rd Floor.

Buys this

three-quart

Granite Sauce Pan

on Satur-

day.

On Sale Household Dept., 3rd Floor.

Butter Fancy 70c

COFFEE "Rich" Special"-Reg. 45c lb-special ...40c lb. 3 lbs. S1.10 TEA—Black or Green—Reg. 75c

JAMS (Raspherry, Strawberry,

55e doz.: large.....\$1.00 doz.

Large ...\$1.00 doz. SOUPS-VAN CAMP'S-Ass'td flavors ... 3 tins 25c: 95c doz. CHEESE-CALIF, MILD-BLECHNUT SLICED BACON— (glass jars) 35c jar, 3 jars \$1 TO AATOUS—S. & W. Fancy— (flat tins) with Chill Peppers or Plain: 6 tins 55c, \$1.10 doz.

SEEDED RAISINS-1-lb, pkgs. CORN STARCH (Douglas)—

2 pkgs 15c
CRACKERS—Stand Bisc Co.—
(Sweet or Plain Soda)—

SOAP-"TOP NOTCH" or

....6 bars 25c; 13 bars 50c LYE-Rex Brand-

GASENE NAPTHA-

Wines and Liquors

OLD PRIVATE STOCK WHIS-KEY Bot, \$1.00 Special—Gal. \$4.00

Eggs The Very 27 2 c

Fruits and Vegetables NAVEL ORANGES—Sweet and Juicy...doz. 20c or 2 doz. 35c GRAPETRUTT-Seedless-

NEWTON PIPPIN APPLES— per basket 15c, 2 baskets 25c Large HIPU BANANAS—doz.20c Large SLEDLESS LIMONS— ...per dozen 15c, or 2 doz. 25c Large Cream SQUASH-5 for 10c

HIGHLAND BURBANK
POTATOES 21 lbs 50c
CELLAR SWLET POTATOES
S lbs 25c
STRAWBERRY RHUBARB

CASCARETS FOR YOUR BOWELS IF

Tonight! Clean Your Bowels and End Headaches. Colds. Sour Stomach.

Get a 10-cent hox. Put aside just once—the Salts supervision of detention camps in all Pills. Castor Oil or Purgative Waters of the warring European countries.

effect whatever upon the liver and fived here that if the efforts of Austrangement.

Keep your "insides" nure and fresh tru-flungar, to obtain a satisfactor, with Cascarets which thoroughly requests for admission of healtral redefense the stomach, remove the undigested, sour food and foul gases. Take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons.

Under the proposed arrangement, an american official would be respon-

feel great by morning. They work the wants of the prisoners would be while you sleep—never gripe, sicken, cared for and he would further act as and cost only 10 cents a box from the agent for the forwarding and disyour druggist. Millions of men and tribution of food, clothing, gifts and momen take a Cascaret now and then money that might be sent to the defauld never have Headache, Bilious-lines, Severe Colds, Indigestion, Sour lines. Stomach or Constipated Bowels. carets belong in every household. never gripe or sicken .-- Advt.

SMALLPOX ON STEAMER.

PANAMA, Feb. 12 .- A case of suspected smallpox was discovered yesfterday on board the steamer Panama, which is due to sail for New York Saturday. The sick man is the wireless operator of the vessel. The medical authorities believe that no other case is probable on board the vessel. assistant wireless operator has been interned to await develop-

U.S. MAY MANAGE DETENTION CAMPS

Arouses Interest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Officials and diplomats here were awaiting today with profound interest development of the plan for the Americal

which merely furce a passageway! At least one of the beligerent through the bowels, but do not thorpought cleanse, freshen and purity these drainage organs, and have no pressing this proposal, and it is beseffect whatever upon the liver and trustiums.

fin the bowels. an American official would be respon-

It is believed that the establishment of such a system of regular and neutral inspection with a frank and unbiased report of the situation would go far toward eliminating the ecurrent reports of probable reprisals following rumors of ill-treatment at the hands of the enemy, and be a step toward decreasing the unfriendly feeling between the civilian population of the countries at war.

BACK FIGHT FOR FOOTBALL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Resolutions recently adopted by the classes of 1809 were read before the alumni football meeting last night at Columbia university backing the undergraduates in their efforts to reinstate the sport.

Coats

Values up to \$17.50

This season's newest

styles and materials.

Women's and misses.

FEBRUARY

BARGAINS

It is values like those quoted below, some of the most remarkable ever offered in Oakland, that are turn-

ing dull February into one of the busiest months.

APOLLO GRAHAM IN PLEBIAN SUIT

Plan of American Supervision Claim for London-made Ward-in All Warring Countries robe Outlawed by Time, Pleads Magnate.

> Whitam Miler Graham, oil magnate, he of the Apollo Belieflere shape and American clotics that had to be alread to show the real Proaduli faits— Million Miller Grait to the other as social evente, prize money-visiter and Beau Brummel, is being such for his London tudor's hill. He says it's outlawed; it's for yours cid, and he won't pay it. Jule Garage, San Francisco collector, act-

ig for the talks, says he will. As a result papers have been issued earing the atta ament of Graham's show refate in Southern California, and the oil magnite faces a possibility of being forced to pay the full bill, amounting to \$13-1-73 in English, 245 pounds, 12 shill-

It all lappened when, during their trip to England four years ago they strolled into the store of Scott & Co., most fa-mone of London intors, where prices rage rampant. There it was that the be the duplicate of Apollo Belvedere. Graham, dellahted, ordered clothes—and alterations. So did his son.

To America came the bill, Graham tossed it to a servant to pay. It was orgotten.

A short time ago an insistent not

Graham was angered and curtly an nounced that the bill was outlawed and in view of the note written him, he wouldn't pay at all: Then entered Gamage and his legal

The bill is elaborate. Graham's clothes -Earl Graham's clothes-and alteration of their old suits to fit the English idea of style, are listed.

The Tribune Dictionary Proves Constantly More Popular.

THE TRIBUNE has not cornered the dictionary market, but you will think book after the close of this distribution. After THE TRIBUNE ceases its edu-cational philanthropic work, the book will be for saie only at a cost of no less than \$4.

A new impetus has been given to THE TRIBUNE'S dictionary distribution by the reports from another city, showing the utmost importance of correct spell-

In the municipal civil service examination only three girls passed the examination, while 28 failed by reason of not being able to spell a few words which probably are regarded as words of common usage

of common usage
You may laugh at the unfortunate 28, but perhaps you would not always be sure to speil the following words correctly: Ambiguous, advantageous, accommodate, diphtheria, development, elementary, judament, laboratory, parallel, judicial privilege, rescind, staristics, technical, subpoena, warrant and confiscate.

nate.

Tou may not be ambitious to become a municipal clerk, but you do need a fictionary. If those girls had thought more about studying a few simple words than about some of the seemingly this the book" "Why are the

edges red?" "Snow me the fashion pic-tures." "I think it is lovely." "ador-able." "cute." "too sweet," etc. This is but a sample talk during the rush hour of this week's dictionary distribu-

AGED COLORED PEOPLE HOME HOLDS MEETING

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Col-ored People was held in Fifteenth Street A. M. E. Church, recently. The president, Mrs Julia Shorey's annual address was one of interest and contained many good suggestions for the future benefit of the home. The recording, corresponding and financial secretaries with the treasurer submitted their yearly reports. Receipts for the year \$1888 76, disbursements, \$1777.55; in hands of treasurer ensuing term was as follows President Mrs Julia Shorey: first vice-president, Mrs F. White. second vice-president, Mrs. L Crabb, third vice-president, Mrs. E. Brown, recording secretary, Mrs. M. Coleman, assistant recording secretary, Mrs. H. Tilchman: financial secretary Mrs. M. Grases: corresponding secretary: Miss M. Jones, treasurer, Mrs M Morey; advisory board, Captain W. Snorey, H Duggar, H. Crabb, A. D. Jones, Father Wallace, J. C. Rivers, F. Moore, H. Fisher, F. White; banking and Tilghman; auditing committee. Mesdames Holmes. Withers and Starr.

MRS. "BUD" HAVENS' BROTHER SUES WIFE

Following a sensational accusation, made in Fresno, when Mrs. Maxine Jones Shaw, wife of a Fresho realty dealer, declared she found Mrs. Earl Houston with Shaw, her hisband. Earl Houston, well known in Oakland as the brother of Mrs "Bud" Havens, has begun di-sorce action against his wife. This was received by Oakland society to av. and created considerable of a servation. Houston being well known here The suit is filed on grounds of ruelty, according to the accounts from

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs Shaw ereated a sensation in Fresho with her charges. She declared that she found her hus and and Mrs. Houston locked in a fowntown office, and at once informed Houston of the affair. Mrs. Houston is well known in Cakland where she has often been a visitor. The couple are provident in Fresno society. Houston is rom: ent in club circles. His sister, Mrs Havens, was Miss Estelle Houston.

DR. NG POON CHEW TO GIVE SCHOOL LECTURE

A lecture under the auspices of the board of education will be delivered tonight in Franklin school, Ninth avenue and East Sixteenth stret, by Ng Poon Chew on "The Orient and the War" The address will deal with the probable effects of the war on Oriental politics and trade relations, a subject of utmost and East Sixteenth street, by Ng Poon is today the most eloquent Chinese speaker on the American platform, command of English is wonderful and his never failing spontaneous hum

Open Evenings



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This Morning, Promptly at 8:30 o'Clock, We Placed on Sale

82 New and Used Player Pianos at

On Terms of \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00 Weekly Including Music Rolls, Combination Bench and Delivery

This announcement will surely create a furor in musical circles. It is the most noteworthy offer ever made in the history of Kohler & Chase. This statement really means something, for we've offered some extremely attractive money-saving opportunities in the past.

We're determined to close out \$2 new and used Player Pianos. In order to accomplish this in the shortest possible time, former prices and actual value have not been taken into consideration.

Fifty-three of these Player Pianos have been used-the majority, however, can hardly be told from new instruments. In every way-musically and mechanically-they are as good as the day they left the factory.

The balance are positively new—sample instruments used only on our floors for demonstrating purposes. Included also are all discontinued styles-1914 models in case designs not carried in the 1915 catalogues.

Player Pianos at \$275 Pay \$15 Down and \$2 Weekly

Good new uprights cost more than this. Yet, commencing this morning, you can take your choice, at this price of a splendid variety of large, full-sized Player Pianos, all in excellent condition.

Scores and scores of these same instruments are today to be found in use in fine homes throughout this territory, whose owners paid the dealers from whom they were purchased \$450 and \$500 for these identical Player Pianos. Two originally sold for \$575, yet temorrow you can secure one for less than half. Only for the reason that they do not have a few of the recent improvements, coupled with our determination to close them all out quickly, accounts for the price of \$275. You'll find such well-known makes as the Auto-piano, Lester and the heavily advertised Pianola Pianos.

Music Rolls—a combination Bench and delivery are included.

Player Pianos at \$390 Pay \$20 Down and \$2.50 Weekly

\$390 for a fine, dependable, high-grade Player Piano with modern improvements seems almost incredible. Two years—yes, even twelve months ago, it would have been thought impossible. And even now it would be impossible in the ordinary course of business. As stated above, former prices and actual value have been lost sight of. We mean business. We're determined to close out all these Player Pianos at once.

You'll find, commencing this morning, Player Piano after Player Piano never sold heretofore. in the houses that carry these makes, for less than \$550. \$575 and \$600, now marked at the one price, \$390. The majority positively cannot be told from new, either inside or outside, and are in beautiful Mahogany and Oak cases. Included, without extra cost, a supply of Music Rolls; a Combination Bench and Delivery.

Player Pianos at \$445 Pay \$25 Down and \$3 Weekly

We hesitate to tell you the former prices of these Player Pianos. The truth is, however, that a number of them sold elsewhere for as high as \$850. The balance regularly sell in different piano concerns for \$600, \$700 and \$725. While a few "like-new" used Player Pianos are in this group, the majority are brand new, equipped with every modern improvement and device-sample instruments used for demonstrating on our floors-discontinued 1914 styles and four Player Pianos, new 1915 models, which have just arrived from the factory with marred cases caused in shipping.

Get Our Special Free Music Roll Offer In Effect Only During This Clearance

Full Exchange Privilege with every Player Piano. This enables you to exchange for another Player Piano, if you want to, any time within a year, and full credit for all money paid will be given you. The Kohler & Chase Guarantee means "Satisfaction" or money back. No chance for disappointment. If you prefer to pay by the month or year it can be arranged. The important thing is to be on hand early-the first thing tomorrow morning or afternoon, but not later than tomorrow night.

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long or short handle 85c

*GOVERNOR TO CUT APPROPRIATIONS (

Deficit in State Finances Must Be Met by the Legislature.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22 - "Sixty-thise million, eighty-three thousand, three hundred and five dollars and ten cents (\$63,est, 7: 3.10) is the grand gross total to date of the financial demands upon the state, government of California, which the Legmature must consider when that body reconvenes in March for the second half of the present session," said State Controffer John S. Chambers today. "Appropriation bills calling for \$23,203,-

482.74 were introduced last month. "As the estimated revenue for the fiscal Years 1915-16 and 1916-17 is only \$20,-260,800.60, it is evident the demands to date exclusive of the duplications and the school bills) exceed the probable ceipts by \$5,085,091,38. In the budeprepared by the board of control and ...

controller, the deficit was placed at \$1.571,002.74. The intreased deficiency of \$5,214.457.64 is due, of course, to the eppropriation bills introduced by legislaters of which the budget took no account, and, further, had no way of tak-

THE BUDGET'S PROVISIONS. tinued, "was made up as 1048, as: Established expenditures, \$14,432,502.00; general; appropriation bill, \$15,358,700.00; special; appropriations, \$0.981,426.74; unreported needs, \$300,000, and support of the barber shop is owned by a one-leg man and a club-foot man. The rear "The budget," Controller Chambers con-State University, \$1,565 425.60, making a man and a club-foot man total of \$35,137,562.74.

"The half million deliars for unreported needs was included in the budget to give courtroom. This justice of the peace as an office and needs was included in the budget to give courtroom. This justice of the peace unthe legislators that much leeway over. fortunately lost both or bis legs in a and above the recommendations for train wreck some years ago. known needs.

"The difference of \$2,095,574.00 between the net total of bills introduced (\$11,561,- and assaulted a one-arm man with a 2.53) cnli the specials (\$2.45.4:2.35) three-leg stool.

Resents the amount asked for the State Affidavit was thereupon made and the represents the amount asked for the State University fund on the old basis of a yearly increase of seven per cent. That basis expiring this year, the budget mere—the result that a one-leg man was tried by recommended an appropriation of by a no-leg man, with a one-arm man as \$1.505,425,00 for the coming two years, witness, in a building owned by a one-The difference is \$20,438,00. GREAT SLAUGHTER IN PROSPECT.

"It goes without saying that in view of the financial outlook, there will be great slaughter of appropriation bills, either by the legislature or the governor or by both. So the problem is not as hard

The poll tax, which the people abolished last November, vielded an annual average revenue of \$500,000 for the support of the schools, or \$1,600,000 for the biencial period. This money was collected and paid in directly to the credit of the state school fund. The bills now i efore the legislature not only seek to make good to the fund the loss occasioned by the abolition of the poil tax, but from two to five times the amount of the loss; and, further, call for it to be paid out of the general fund of the state, a direct and very heavy burden upon the treas-

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INSPECTION DAY — SATURDAY

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ONE-LEGGED MAN ASSAULTS

end of the shop is rented and used by

In a neighboring town a few days ago a one-leg man became a little unruly

one-leg man brought before the justice and tried on a charge of assault, with saulting a one-arm man with a three-leg stool.

The defendant was sent to the county

farm for thirty days, where he now is, because, as he says, "a one-leg man can't very well take 'leg ball'."

ABANDONED WIFE, CHARGE, Clarence Cushman, wanted in San Jose on a charge of alleged wife abandonment, was arrested here last and held in the county fail pending the arrival of officers from San Jose to take him back to that city.

Meet Me at the New York Building February 20.

lbrahamsons.

Final Clean-Up Bargain List

All of them this season's styles. Regularly sold to \$29.50.

Suits \$5.00

Suits \$12.95

All of them this season's styles. Regularly sold to \$45.00.

Rain Coats \$2.50

New styles of women's Rain Coats, guaranteed rainproof.

Rain Coats \$5.00

High grade in plain and mixed blors. Regular \$15.00 value.

Children's Coats \$3.75

Clever styles in good materials, large assortment to select

Ladies' Coats \$5.00

All good models of selected

Skirts \$3.95

New materials in this season's styles; all sizes.

Dresses \$3.95

Wool and Lingerie Dresses; many pretty styles to select from; former values to \$15.00.

All go at Half Price

IOHNSON-LOCKE CO. IN FINANCIAL STRAITS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—With credit stopped and liabilities totaling \$1,000,000, the Johnson-Locke Mercantile Company, shipping and commission firm, is in financial straits, according to the directors, who, at a hurriedly called meeting held at 210 California street, ordered a detailed statement of the situation, which will shortly be issued to creditors. If forced to liquidate, bankruptcy proceedings will be necessary, the di-rectors announced.

IOWA "DRY" LAW.

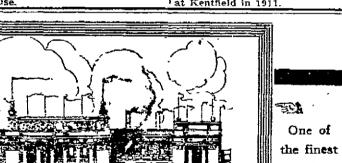
By Associated Frees.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 12.—The lowa senate today adopted a constitutional amendment providing for state-wide prohibition by a vote of 39 to 10. The measure now goes to the house.

5500,000 represents loars made to the company by banks in San Francisco. The assets are declared to be \$500,000. The company was founded by Frank S. Johnson, regent of the University of California and prominent capitalist, who was killed in a train accident at Kentfield in 1911. Of the \$1,000,000 liabilities, nearly

on the

Marina.



New Yorkers Arriving! Every Train Brings More

Exposition Special

Already In!
Spread the good news — tell your friends about it. The New York's Exposition Suit Special has arrived and will be the big

Saturday attraction tomorrow. A wonderful achievement to secure such Spring Suits to sell, at \$18.00. You can't duplicate their value under \$25 or \$30, and as to style—they're simply the newest things we could find in all New York City. No doubt about the permanence of these

Other new arrivals at \$22.50, \$25, \$35, \$45.

$oldsymbol{And New Spring Dresses}$

The Exposition is going to make this Spring a wonderful Dress Season and we are anticipating it. Right now we are showing the new materials,

the new colors and new modes. High waist effects, long sleeves and flaring skirts in pussy willow, messaline, silk crepe, taffetas, poplin, crepe de chine and coverts.

All Remaining Winter Suits \$ The At These Two Prices Now AT On Sale Saturday From \$25 Up

Your Suit Will Be Ready in Time For the 20th. We Don't Disappoint



SAN FRANCISCO.

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COATS Just In Tango checks and new Exposi-Tango tion coverts.

brahamsons,

Saturday Night Specials

7 TO 10 ONLY No Mail or Phone Orders.

\$2.50 Long Persian \$1.00 Long Russian Kimonas-Em-

75e Ladies' and Misses' Crepe and Mull Bloomers 39¢ Pink, Blue and White.

Counte and Batiste Corsets for average figures—93c.

\$1.25 Muslin Combination Drawer and Corset Cover. . 796 Lace and ribbon beading trimmed. 25c Burson Hose..... 19¢

Fast black, first quality, full fashioned — No seam foot-shaped. The only hose knit to fit without seam. Always sold for 25c-7 to 10 only-19c.

Value to \$5 Party Boxes \$1.95 Three dozen Party Boxes-Values ranging to \$5.00. Nicely made of good leather, well lined and beautifully fitted; good range of colors—Special \$1.95.

\$1.00 Alarm Clocks 49¢ 75 good Alarm Clocks—Reg. \$1.00 quality; good time-keeper with dependable alarm. Special

Value to 50c Neckwear ... 10¢ 50 dozen Neckwear-a manufacturer's clean-up, consisting of Organdie, Linens and Pique roll collars, coat collars, mili-tary effects. Reg. values to £0c.

Value to \$1.50 Kid Gloves. $49\dot{c}$ An assortment of 25 dozen of An assortment of 25 doctors factory mended and slightly damaged Gloves, in all colors—broken sizes. Good gloves for common wear—slightly imperfect. Reg. values to \$1.50—Special—19c.

35c Hair Brushes..... 19¢ High grade Hair Brushes in ebony and rosewood finish-350 values-7 to 10 only-19c each.

5c Pearl Buttons......21/26 Fresh Water Pearl Buttons— Line 16 to 22, fish eye and plain two-eye styles—5c values. Special 21/2c card.

Values to 85c New Drape Veils49¢ Newest styles - all most wanted colors—new meshes, trimmed with velvet and silk ribbon on edge. Special—19c.

10c Bleached Cambric... 5¢ 36-inch Bleached Cambric, smooth finish, good quality—at regular 10c yard for-5c 15c and 25c Fancy Oil

Cloth. 5¢
Fancy Oil Cloth, full width, assorted dark patterns and solid colors; slightly imperfect: desirable mill lengths. Regular 15c and 25c values for—5c.

15c Fancy Dress Gingham. 71/2¢ 32-inch Dress Gingham, large assortment of staple patterns, light and dark: best grade soft

finish, fast colors. Reg. 15cmill lengths-7 1/2 c. 20c Romper Suiting..... $oldsymbol{10c}$ New Romper Suitings, 32-in. wide in assorted stripes and checks: light and dark, heavy

fast colors, for children's play suits—mill lengths. Reg. 20c for—10c-15c Wool Finish Serge ... 71/2¢ 32-inch wool finish Suitings in flannel and serge effects: assorted dark colors, pin stripe and checks, heavy splendid value for children's school dresses—mill lengths. Regular 15c value-7/2c

99-YEAR-OLD MAN HAS \$1000 FOR EACH YEAR

his life.

He is yet hale and hearty and is remarkably well preserved for his years. Quite recently he made a trip across the Cumberlands into Virginia alone on horseback, and drove 30 head of cattle home. His first wife having died some years since, he has taken unto himself the second wife, who is much younger than himself. Six months since she gave birth to a son.

than himself. Six months since she gave birth to a son.

Robert Bates comes of a noted ploneer family of Kentucky. He is a brother to the late Captain Martin Van Buren Eates. "The Kentucky Giant," who mude a tour of England and Europe in the early 70s. and was known widely as the largest man of his time.

DEATH PURSUES FAMILY. MONTGOMERY, Mo. Feb. 12.—The family of C. D. Huff has been unusally afflicted. Within a short time! the mother died, a baby fell into a well and was drowned at the home a short distance from here and now the young son, who was taken to raise by an aunt when the mother died, is dead of pneumonia.

PREFER COYOTES TO BARRIES PIERRE, Mich. Feb. 12 - Farmers in some meetings of the state favor a closed season for covotes until they shall have eliminated the jack rabbit pest, which they declare is becoming serious in sec-tions where aliaba raising is increasing

Rheumatism Goes

cases the world over.

There is no better remedy for skin and blood diseases, for loss of appetite, rheumatism, stomach and kidney troubles, general debility and all life arising from impure, impover-traveled thoroughfare in Pittsburg, ished devitalized blood.

It is unnecessary to suffer. Start section is undermined by the Pennirealment at once. Get a bottle of sylvania Coal company, and a cave-in Hood's Sarsaparilla from your nearest it he Butler mine was the cause of druggist. You will be pleased with the damage. The greed for coal is the results.—Advt. reconsible for the cave-in.

Watch Your Step

Ger your new Suit for the opening of the fair. The new exposition styles are here and the demand is great.

Clever Military Model Suits Chic Silk Dansant Dresses Nobby Coats of Covert

A display of the cleverest ready-to-wear garments that we have ever shown and is sure to create keen interest with lovers of style.



The Tipperary The Tommy Atkins The Fox Trot The Waich Your Step

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Serge Dresses New and Clever \$5.95 and \$8.95

SAMPLES and other new models which are up to the minute in styles and materials. Military Coverts with high collars, belted and patch pockets. Shades of Sand, Putty. Navy and Battleship Gray and beautifully made, too. Exceedingly good

New Dansant Dresses \$10:95 and \$12:95

Soft, delicate shades of Ciel, Maize, Pink Chiffon and Pleated Silks. Prepare now for the many

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Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

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Injurious and Annoying Defects Too Often Found in Eyes Taken From Stock.

Every wearer of an artificial eye is interested in securing a perfect substitute for the natural eye. That they are unable to do this from eyes taken out of stock has often caused much pain and embarrassment as well as serious injury to the delicate eye

The visit of the celebrated German artificial eve-maker is a grand oppor-tunity for wearers of artificial eyes to cure an absolutely perfect eye that

99 years of age, according to the recent statement of his son. It is said that while the aged man's years have been accumulating his financial standing has kept pace, so that his possessions are now estimated at \$1600 for each year of markably well preserved for his years. Quite recently he made a trip across the companients of artificial eyes from the distribution of artificial eyes from the country of age and is staying at Hotel Oakland as the guest of President Silveria of the Portuguese Bank and the American Creamery Company. Gouvea, who has his headquarters in New York, declared this morning that he is much impressed with Oakland. He is to be taken on an auto tour of Oakland today by President Silveria. "Oakland is certainly a beautiful city." Germany, making the output so un-certain that this country can put no

dependence on securing a further supply. The price difference between an artificial eye from stock and a per-fect one made to order is so small that one cannot afford to wear an illfitting, ill-matched eye.

Remember the dates: Sacramento, February 12, 13, 14, Stockton, February 15, 16, Oakland, Tebruary 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 24, 25, 26. San Francisco, February 27, 28, March J. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Fresno, March 10, 11.—Advi.

"HELLO BOY" IS LATEST: HE'S ONLY 6 YEARS OLD

CLIO, Mich. Feb 12 - Kerneth W Tinker, and 6, see of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tinker, whose father is the owner of an independent telephone company. knyory of rural subscribers, is one of the young-est the phone operators in Michigan, if not in the United States.

in the United States. Without any assistance he has mastered the switchboard with such a degree of production that it is no ionizer necessary to have a more experienced operator man by to take the more difficult local calls. Although handicapped without educate until inst September, when he started Rheumatism Goes

If Hood's is Used

The genuine old reliable Hood's Sarsaparilla corrects the acid condition of the blood and builds up the whole system. It drives out rheumatism becauses it cleanses the blood.

It has been successfully used for forty years in many thousands of cases the world over.

There is no better remedy for skin

> dropped into the mines today. he Butler mine was the cause of

The Idea! Hotel Floor Bare; Fine Rugs All Over the Walls

Marshal "Eddie" Carey of Emeryville has a complaint to register against the Hotel Oakland. lie does not like the management and he confided the same to Judge James G. Quian yesterday when he was lunching with the justice of the peace in the hostelry. Quinn was surprised and also grieved that his friend should not be in all respects satisfied with his first visit to the hotel and asked the reason for the crit-

cism.
"It shows poor management."
said Carey, "very poor. Just look
at the way they have this diningroom arranged. The floors are bare with the exception of a few runners, and they have beautiful rugs and carpets tacked all over the walls."

MPORTER SURPRISED BY OAKLAND'S BEAUTY

L. Gouves, one of the largest sarwill defy detection, give perfect com-fort and eliminate all irritation and arrived in Oakland and is staying at eye watering.

Hotel Oakland as the guest of President taken on an auto tour of Oakland today by President Silveria.
"Oakland is certainly a beautiful city."

"I think that when the easterners be-gin to pour in for the international exposition they will be most agreeably sur-prised and the name of Oakland will be in the mouth of every one

declared Gouven. "It far surpasses any idea which I had of it.

TO CLOSE WHIST TOURNEY.
HAYWARD, Feb. 12.—The Hayward Rebekeh Lodge, No. 26, will hold enother of its whist tournaments in the Odd Fellows hall this evening. This will be the final game of a series of five which have been given this winter.

Had Lung Trouble and Expected to Die

The many recoveries brought about by Eckman's Alterative are attracting wide attention. Read about this case:—

33 B St., Keyser, W. Va. Gentlemen: I was taken sick in November, 1908. I grew steadily worse. Had two consultations. The verdict was the fever had affected my lungs and that the fever had affected my lungs and that my case was hopeless; only gave me two months to live. My physician had tried most all kinds of treatment and none did me any good, so he asked my husband if he objected to him trying a proprietary medicine. I began your Alterative. I was in bed from November 30, 1908, until February 25, 1908, and was thought dying several times. Today I am healthier and stronger than ever." (Abbreviated.)

(Sloned) MRS H. K. BRILEY.

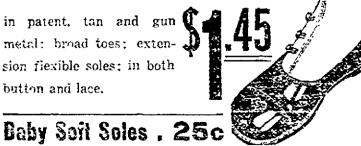
(Signed) MRS H. K. BRILEY. Fekman's Alterative is most effica-cious in bronchial catarrh and severe threat and lung affections and upbuild-ing the system. Contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Accept no substi-tutes, Small size, \$1: regular size, \$2. Sold by leading druggists. Write for Sold by leading dra booklet of recoveries.

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in patent, tan and gun metal: broad toes: extension flexible soles; in both button and lace.



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Proposed Recall III-Timed

In the light of the fact that the spring election is so close at hand, at which time there will be a change in a majority of the membership of the city council, the proposed recall of Commissioners Baccus and Anderson appears to be ill-timed and unnecessary and a useless expense to the taxpayers of Oakland. There is small excuse for forcing this matter upon the voters at this particular moment when at the regular contest in a few weeks all matters pertaining to a majority rule in the council can be adjusted without incurring this needless

There are other reasons also why this recall should not be effected. People who stood for the moral reform proposed in the measure submitted one year ago this month, at which time it was proposed to reduce the number of drinking places in Oakland from four hundred to two hundred, will recall that these two officials took a decided stand for the reduction of saloons and allied themselves with those who were earnest in their efforts to minimize the drinking evil by limiting the places where drink could be procured and also to remove these influences from the residential districts of the city. They voted for the Public Welfare League measure.

Commissioners Baccus and Anderson have been valuable officials for Oakland. Their records are open and they have nothing of which to be ashamed. They may have made mistakes as every man does but on the whole they have been true to the trust imposed. Since making the gallant fight a year ago for the purifying of the city by cutting out a large number of the places where liquor is dispensed they have been guilty of no overt acts demanding the application of the drastic

measure of recall, but on the contrary have given good service.

For the reasons cited THE TRIBUNE is opposed to the recall election. Let the regular election decide the majority of the city council. The expenses of the city are great enough under ordinary conditions without augmenting them by special contests of this sort at a time altogether inopportune.

THE TRIBUNE hopes that the recall action will not be pressed and that the regular election will be allowed to proceed without undue bitterness.

Birthday of Lincoln.

There is no danger of Abraham Lincoln's life and work being forgotten by the people of the United States, or of the world for that matter, for his policies are a living force in government and will continue to be. Lincoln dead is even greater than Lincoln living. The analysis of time has demonstrated the soundness of his judgment and the purity of his intentions, whereas during his lifetime those essentials were questioned.

On this anniversary of the birth of one of the greatest men earth has ever produced, a fitting observance may be found in allusion to some particular action and none seems more fitting for review than his position with respect to the preservation of the Union, outlined in his first inaugural address, March 4, 1861. South Carolina had passed an ordinance of secession December 20 previous, in which the ordinance adopted by that state in May, 1787, ratify- loking a friend about his residence in the country, and was now employed in most unprofitable sort of manufacturing ing the federal constitution, was repealed and "the Union subsisting a certain dreary district of Jersey. between South Carolina and other States under the name of United States of America was dissolved."

South Carolina based her right to withdraw from the Union on certain statements in the Declaration of Independence, which were paraphrased in the ordinance of secession to read "that the colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States; that they expensive. have the full power to levy war, contract alliances, establish commerce and to do all other acts and things which independent states may do." Also, "that when any form of government becomes de- a year; no taxicab fares, \$50 a year; the ends for which it was established, it is the right of no distractions of any kind, \$75 a year; face. "Lor, mun," she gazed, gazing old woman with painted hair, it is a sign the people to alter or abolish it, and institute a new government."

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The his inaugural address Lincoln took issue with this position money if you died?"—Philadelphia Published by the property of the ends for which it was established, it is the right of the production of the ends for which it was established, it is the right of the production of the ends for which it was established, it is the right of the ends for which it was established, it is the right of the ends for which it was established, it is the right of the ends for which it was established, it is the right of the ends for which it was established, it is the right of the ends for which it was established, it is the right of the ends for which it was established, it is the right of the ends for which it was established, it is the right of the ends for which it was established, it is the right of the ends for which it was established the with bulsing eyes on the face of her new employer. "Lor, mum, who'd ever 'a' there is a supplied to a street man, "couldn't you save employer. "Lor, mum, who'd ever 'a' the ends for which it was established, it is the right of the ends for which it was established."

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Perpetuity is implied, if not expressed, in the fundamental law of all national governments. It is safe to assert that no government proper ever had a provision in its organic law for its own termination. Continue to execute all the express provisions of our national Constitution and the Union will endure forever, it being impossible to destroy it except by some action not provided for in the instrument itself. Again, if the United States be not a government proper, but an association of States in the nature of a contract merely, can it, as a contract, be peaceably unmade by less than all the parties who made it? One party to a contract may violate it-break it, so to speak; but does it not require all to lawfully rescind it?

"Descending from these general principles we find the proposition that in legal contemplation the Union is perpetual, confirmed by the history of the Union itself. The Union is much older than the Constitution. It was formed, in fact, by the articles of association in 1774. It was matured and confirmed by the Declaration of Independence. It was further matured, and the faith of all the then thirteen states expressly plighted and engaged that it should be perpetual by the Articles of Confederation in 1788. And finally in 1787, one of the declared objects for ordaining and establishing the Constitution was 'to form a more perfect union.'

"But if the destruction of the Union by one or by a part only of the states be lawfully possible, the union is less perfect than before the constitution, having lost the vital element of perpetuity. It follows from these views that no state, upon its own mere motion can lawfully get out of the union; that resolves and ordinances to that effect are legally void. . . . I therefore consider that in view of the Constitution and the laws the union is unbroken and to the extent of my ability I shall take care, as the Constitution expressly enjoins upon me, that the laws of the Union be faithfully executed in all the States."

Upon that rock Abraham Lincoln built the policy he adhered to during the fratricidal war between the States, always maintaining that they were still in the Union and a part of it, and that their action in attempping to dissolve it was merely insurrectionary in character.

While recalling this action on his part is merely to allude to one incident among many in his career of usefulness, it is nevertheless, highly satisfactory and instructive and perhaps as fitting a celebration of the birthday of this great man as any that might be indulged

Some way we cannot reconcile ourselves to the reasonableness of stories from the war zone showing the Russian and German armies both making rapid advances on the same ground when the opposing forces are not more than a mile apart.

That Kansas legislator who has introduced a bill prohibiting the use of cosmetics, face powder and false hair and forbidding the piercing of ears and the wearing of earrings in public, evidently overlooks the fact that within his state women have the ballot.

· Frenchmen serving in the army will be permitted to marry by proxy, but who wants to spend honeymoon by himself in the trenches?

METHOD IN HIS MADNESS



NO DISTRACTIONS

A Broad street business man was "Why do you lite there, anyhow?"

he asked. "Is food any cheaper?"

"How do you save then?" "No operas, \$200 a year; no cafe are old masters." meals. \$5000 a year; no theaters. \$400

TANDEM POLYGAMY

sbowing her newly acquired treasure business. over the house and enlightening her in egard to various duties, etc. At last they reached the best room. "These," said the mistress of the house, pausing "On the contrary it is slightly more before an extensive row of masculine portraits, "these are very valuable, and you must be very careful when dusting. They

Mary's jaw dropped, and a lock of intimes!"-Houston Chronicle.

SNAP SHOTS

The making of threats is probably the

When Envy is elected to the legislature he finds the constitution always in

If you think it worth while to flatter

Optimistic and Otherwise

POLL TAX LIKE BANQUO'S GHOST.

Like the ghost of Panquo, this poll tax business will not down, but persists in filing a chair at the banque. Although dead, it still lives, and lives
to plague these who were under the impression that it had been given its
coup de grace. The electors detented it at the recent election by a vote of
490,315 to 314,487, and advocates of its abolition declare that the majority
against it visib here been much greater had all who favored knocking in
out understood which way they were voling. In other words, many voterf
cast ballots in favor of poll tax thinking they were voting against it. These
gated, persons who have been paying poll tax thought their troubles were at
an end, but not so. The attorned-general of the state says there is no el-post
facto element in the action of the electors; that those who did not pay their
poll tax in 1914 must pay it and there is no way out of it. Coming at this boll tax in 1914 must pay it and there is no way out of it. Coming at this time when efforts are being made to restore the tax, this action on the part of the counselior for the state is likely to aggravate opposition instead of

COUNTRY JOURNALISTS WEALTHY.

Having noted in about a dozen of the country papers of California the following paragraph, we have arrived at the conclusion that rural journalism pays: "A Champaign, Illinois, farmer who was missing returned and claimed the \$100 reward offered for his discovery. Now, if he will go out and discover who started the war we will give him a million." A BAS THE PNEUMONIA BLOUSE,

A BAS THE PARTMONIA BLOUSE, Chicago sends out the information that the Carment Manufacturers' Association has decided that decollete dresses and "paccimonia blouses," hitherto known as "peck-a-boo" waists, must go and that the up-to-the-chin style will prevail. It is related that the war is responsible for this change, the new collers to be military in model. It appears that war has its bless-like as well as to the collection. SANDWICH SALESMAN EATS WARES.

A Los Angeles jobless man applied to a caterer for a job and was put to selling sanduiches. He was so hungry he could not resist the temptation to extract the frankfurters from between the bread and customers found themselves one "weime" shy on each, and complaned, with the result that the salesman was arrested. But a merciful judge discharged him on the showing made and admitted the man to parole on his promise to look for

SORE-ARMED LEGISLATIVE SOLONS.

In order to halt the ravages of smallpox, which caused an adjournment of the Armona lenshature, all the members not afflicted have been back-chated and for the next two or three weeks we may expect repetitions of the small boy's cry of though that's my sore arm!" from the grave and reverend seigneurs composing the senate and house of the new commonwealth,

SHE DECLINED THE INVITATION.

It is a good story this one from the Los Angeles Express: "Take this seat, madam." The car was crowded and a young lady with a strikingly beautiful face

and sylphlike figure had just entered as these words were uttered. The speaker, a fine manly little fellow of 13 had risen at once and stood smiling in front of her, prompt to obey the generous impulse that had inspired him. So unusual a sight in a Short Line car could not but awaken surprise. So thusual a signt in a short lane car could not but awaren surprage. The passengers craned their necks. Some tittered audibly, and a horrified look came over the face of the fair passenger as she indignantly turned her back to the precoclous youth, who straightway resumed his old position. He had been sitting on his father's knee.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Mrs. Eliza Tupper Whites, associate and David Schonefeld was celebrated at pastor of the First Unitarian Church of the residence of the bride's parents in this city, delivered an impressive charge Berkeley yesterday.

chaplain of the Sailors' Home. Mrs. of the Acme Club last night at the Mac-Wilkes has the distinction of being the donough theater. The performance was first woman on the coast to perform this magnificent and redected great credit onored office.

ous lugger, Cyclone, to a syndicate of Acme Club orchestra, under the able lead-Italian fishermen. She is the only craft ership of Liewlyn Hughes who was prein the harbor which carries the lugger sented with a handsome baton as a token

Robert Covie delivered a discourse on the of the credit for the success of the exsubject "If Christ Came to Oakland," hibition. He took as his text, "And when he camnear he beheld the city and wept over it." In his address he denounced politicians, Sabbath cycling and racing and the

F. M. Smith and family of East Oakland are stopping in New York and will ing in number. Dr. Charles A. Eastman. return to Oakland in the spring. On Feb- himself a pure Indian of the Sloux tribe, ruary 1 Mr. Smith and Miss Marion Smith finds from a study of the last three cercelebrated their respective birthdays by a suses that the race has reached and

they are stopping.

The rain did not mar the big exhibition on the club. One particular neat feature Edward von Schmidt has sold his fam- was the orchestral work done by the of appreciation. To Manager Paul Car-In the First Presbyterian Church Rev. roll and his assistants is due a big share

Red Indians Increasing

The Indians of North America, both full-bloods and half-breeds, are increasdouble party in the Hotel Majestic, where passed the lowest point of its decline, and that it is beginning slowly but surely to The marriage of Miss Carrie Tischel recuperate.-Youth's Companion.

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Saturday Mat.—Ereline Parmell in "THAIS." | Of 15.
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Note that Monday night is "Discovery
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The World-Femous Macletan, CHING LINGFOO. and His Company of Worderfal Celemia's;
KATE ELINOR and SAM WILLIAMS in "The
Hunter and the Hunteresa": MILE, MARYON
VADIE & CO.; PAE ELINORE BALL: LOUIS
LONDON; SOLTI DEO: JACK E. GARDNER &
CO.; AERIAL COSTAS; New Orpheum Motion
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By SOPHIE TREADWELL of the Bulletin i sequel to "flow I Got My Husband and How I Lost Him." A GREAT EIGHT-ACT BILL



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THIS WEEK

THE LOVE PIRATES" Toulght-Chorus Girls' Contest

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"THE MONEY MAKERS"

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DON'T MISS THIS PLAY—IT'S ONE OF THE STRONGEST EVER SEEN HERE.

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MOTION PICTURE THEATERS



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TODAY and SATURDAY CHARLES CHAPLIN In "HIS NEW JOB"

LIONEL BARRYMORE In "UNDER THE GASLIGHT

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25c INFANTS' HOSE,	\$1.00 WOME	N'S SILK

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Women's and Children's Underwear Included are these makes: Sterling Swiss, Carter's, Munsing, Stuttgarter and Tivoli Standard.

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89c OVERSEAM LAMBSKIN GLOVES for women, twoclasp, assorted colors; also CAPE and MOCHA GLOVES and LEATHERETTE GAUNTLETS, \$1.09 KID, CAPE AND SUEDE GLOVES for women; also BOYS' CAPE GLOVES, "Dent" make,

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25c JABOTS AND NET AND LACE STOCKS 15C 50c JABOTS AND NET AND LACE COLLARS.....

TRIMMINGS and LACES

To 15c TRIMMINGS, in-50c VAL. LACES, piece of cluding colored Guimpes 12 yards, double and single thread, white and and Braids, yard5¢ To 35c TRIMMINGS, yard cream, piece39¢ 25c VAL. INSERTIONS. ····· 14¢ piece14¢ To 75c TRIMMINGS, yard To 35c BLACK SILK LACE INSERTIONS, 39¢ \$3.00 and \$3.25 VENISE yard 19¢ ALLOVER LACES, ecru, To 50c BLACK SILK cream and white, yard LACE/ INSERTIONS. ·---- \$2.59 yard 39¢ \$2.00 and \$1.75 VENISE \$1.75 and \$1.50 VENISE ALLOVER LACES, yard BANDS, in cream and white, yard \$1.15 \$2.50 VENISE ALLOVER \$1.25 VENISE BANDS. LACES, yard....\$1.98 yard98¢ \$1.50 VENISE ALLOVER \$1.00 VENISE BANDS, LACES, yard ... \$1.15 85c VAL. LACES, BANDS, yard39¢ A great variety of miscellaneous Laces and Trimmings at the following prices: 50c, Values19¢ 75c Values39¢ 25c Values 9¢ \$1.00 Values55¢ 35c Values $14\dot{c}$.

Save on EMBROIDERIES

98c FLOUNCINGS of Swiss and Baby Irish effects, fine ALLOVERS, VENISE BANDS and 45-inch \$1.75 BABY FLOUNCINGS, 27 inches wide, \$2.75 and \$2.50 SWISS \$2.00 and \$2. \$2.00 and \$2.25 FLOUNC-AND BABY IRISH INGS and fine FLOUNCNIGS, \$1.98 ALLOVERS.

Hat Shapes, Worth to \$3.00, \$1.45

Hale's own Hats, big bargains every one, latest effects of hemp. Tagal and fancy braids. Sailers. Tipperary toques, tricorne and roll effects.

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75c AUSTRIAN LINENS, To \$2.50 PILLOW TOPS, satin and tapestry69c \$3.00 HAND - EMBROID-ERED LINENS \$1.35

This Stock Is to Be Handled in the Hale Way The Sale Is to Be Sharp and Decisive—It Positively Ends February 27th

We have taken hold of a great quantity of Samuels' Stock under conditions that enable us to offer women of Greater Oakland sensational savings on quality staple merchandise.

To the strictly Samuels' goods we have added some of our own to give greater scope to this big event. Let there be no misunderstanding about this. We want you to have the fullest knowledge about this sale, the conditions under which it is to be conducted, and the character of the goods involved.

D. Samuels' store, after an existence of sixty years, is closed forever. You know that a Closing Out Sale has been conducted by Samuels for months past. To effect final clearance Hale's was asked to consider ways and means for disposing of the stock. We agreed to place the goods on sale from February 13th to February 27th ONLY.

We accepted only such lines, or portions thereof, as we considered desirable for re-sale.

For example, we declined to accept Samuels' ribbons, notions and, iewelry. We accepted only merchandise that we knew YOU would want. The result is an aggregation of merchandise that will be offered FAR LESS than the lowest prices quoted by Samuels.

To Samuels' lines we have added some of our own staples such as Ribbons, Men's Goods, etc., at prices so low that the sale becomes doubly in-

Former patrons of Samuels, who know the high character of their stock, will especially appreciate the importance of this sale at Hale's. Remember, we have chosen the CREAM of the Samuels' stocks.

Our Advice Is: Be Here When the Doors Open Tomorrow!

TREMENDOUS Savings on High-Quality Blankets, Comforters, Spreads, Sheets, Table Cloths, Damask, Wash Cottons, Towels

\$18.00 WHITE BLANKETS, 35c .EMBROIDERED PILwool\$11.00 To \$15 WHITE WOOL BLANpair\$8.85 \$10 COMFORTERS, \$5.69 silk covered\$5 \$6.00 SATIN MARSEILLES SPREADS, double \$3.98 bed size \$7.50 SATIN BED SETS, \$1.25 EMBROIDERED \$1.35 HEMSTITCHED AND EMBROIDERED SHEETS, 72x90 ins. .83c \$1.35 EMBROIDERED SHEETS, 81x90 EMBROIDERED SHEETS, \$1.50 HEMSTITCHED AND

SHEETS, 81x99 ins. 89c EMBROIDERED

LOW CASES, 45x36 23c inches \$10.00 PATTERN CLOTHS. all linen, 72x108 \$6.50 LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS, 68x122 \$4.10 inches \$6.50 ROUND LINEN loped, 81 inch ... \$3.95 \$5.00 ROUND LINEN CLOTHS, scalloped, 72 inch \$3.15 \$2.50 BLEACHED DAMASK, 72 inch \$1.67 \$2.00 BLEACHED DAMASK, all linen, 72 inch\$1.29 \$1.75 BLEACHED DAMASK, all linen, 72 inch \$3.50 MERCERIZED SETS,

75c and 85c BLEACHED LINEN HUCK TOWELS 25c COLORED CREPE, 27 inch, plain colors, yard 35c FRENCH ZEPHYR GINGHAM, 32-inch 19c yard 19C 35c RATINE CREPE, 30 yard 50c MERCERIZED LINEN plain colors, yard 25c STRIPED 25c STRIPED CREPE, yard 12½c 30c FIGURED MERCER-IZED PONGEE, 32 inch, yard 18c 35c MERCERIZED FOU-LARD, 27 inch, .18c CREPE and RATINE, 40 yard 35c FINE FIGURED TISSUE, 27 inch,

Waists, House Dresses, Petticoats

Cloth 72x72 in., \$2.50 ½ doz. Napkins . . \$2.50

95c LAWN AND VOILE WAISTS ... 75c

VOILE WAISTS \$1.19

\$1.45 and \$1.95 LAWN AND VOILE WAISTS.

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wide. yard69c \$1.50 CHARMEUSE, evening shades, 40 inches wide, good weight, yard \$1

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\$1.50 BROADCLOTH, all wool, 52 inch, good colors, yard . 75c \$2.50 COVERT CLOTH, "sand" shade, \$1.89

\$2.50 Broken Line 54-inch EPONGE, RATINE,

her arms had to be removed. From sicians at the county hospital fought day and main to save the life of the another it was more

Euthanasia May Be True

"There can hardly be a physician who has not wished more than once in his practice that there might be a sane legal way of Telieving the anguish of some little sufferer like Alice Figuero."

Dr. R. P. Legge, professor of hygiene and official physician of the University

maimed child; but whether it was more humane to have allowed her to die than U. C. Professor Suggests That to have lived a life of agony and helpmedical fraternity.
"But how shall we frame a law that

will be certain against abuse by the disreputable?" asked Dr. Legge today. fluences bearing on a physician who is prought to face the question, shall I eep this patient alive or let him sink painlessly into an oblivion that certainly is desired and right?" The question of money may enter, the details of an estate settlement may influence him. NO LAW NOW.

this morning at the county hospital after meted out to the murdered is in store for being so badly burned by a live wire that them if convicted in such instances. They have no franchise to cause even in this negative way the death of a patient. The most they can do, even when death has ecome an absolute certainty, is to keep their patient as comfortable as possible by the use of drugs. "It seems to me it must be right in

some cases actually to loosen the faint hold we keep on these unwanted lives. I think that if four cr five reputable phy-

"Under our present law, of course, no myself if it were not far far better to gas to be used in motors

of California, today used these words to authority is placed in the hands of physicians choose the easier way. To most physicians express his attitude toward the case of sicians to permit a death that they can similar thoughts must surely have come, five-year-old Alice Figuero, who died avoid. As stringent punishment as is but is society ready to give its agree-

> GASOLINE FROM NATURAL GAS. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-The extraction of gasoline from casing-head gas (natural gas from oil wells) has be come one of the important adjuncts of the natural gas industry in the United States. The production is increasing rapidly, the quantity pro-duced in 1912 having almost doubled If think that if four or five reputable physicians hold a consultation, if they viewed the matter with such seriousness as men facing such a problem must view it. if they concluded that only pain and suffering and life-long misery could follow, the lew might be amended to allow them to vote death as more immane by far to vote death as more immane by far they mention. They want to the anguish of such cases and ask once the anguish of such as a such that there shall be no does the rectangular to of the rectangular that there shall be no does the rectangular that there shall be n

resentatives of Bolivia

between San Francisco and Philadelphia gray, with black trimming. A small feyesterday and the peals of the Liberty Bell were heard as plainly 2000 miles away as if the bell were one of the church bells of San Francisco. Mayor Boiph spoke to Mayor Brankenberg of the Quater City. Bell were heard as plainly 2000 miles

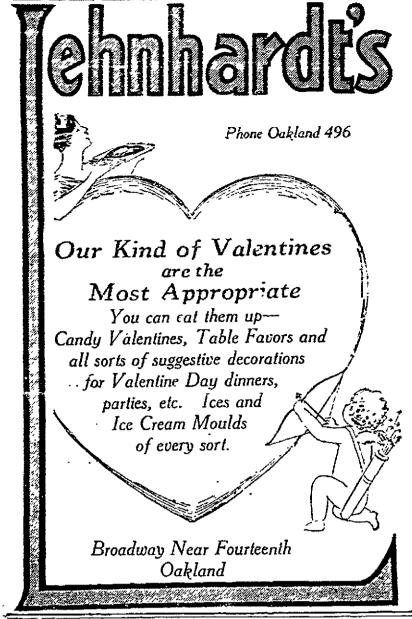
Japan is the first of the nations to be horded by the exposition officials in the setting aside of a special day for their Lovers of degs must leave them at home when they visit the Panama-Pacific

Telephone connections were established the exposition. Their uniform is cadet Chicago.

will be charged for their services.

The present order of "No Smoking" on holders' day at the Exposition, at which the exposition board of directors will ren-der to its 14,000 stockholders an account of their stewardship.

HOG NEARLY EIGHT FEET LONG. DECATUR, Ga., Feb. 12,-A hog



PRIDAY EVENING

THREAT CLOSES SYRUP FIRM. IS TESTIMONY

gation of the Corn Products Refining

"After I saw that one or the other and F. B. Netress and Frank E. Bateman, representing dealers of St. Paul, Minn., testified that their firm had made no profit on corn syrups since 1913.

REFLECTED ON GOVERNMENT.

By Associated Press.

ATHENS, via London, Feb. 12.— The name of General V. Dousmanis, chief of the general staff of the Greek army, has been temporarily withdrawn from the active list on account of the publication of a letter in which the general is alleged to have cast re-flections upon the policy of the pres-

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Bedford, president of the Corn Products lic church authorities here furnished to-Company, had threatened to ruin his day the following information regarding syrup business if he went into the glu- Father Wlodimir Ladochowski, who was case business, were made resterday by elected resterday general of the Society D. B. Scully in the government's investiof Jesus to succeed Father Wernz.

FURNISH HISTORY OF

Father Ledochowski was born October 1866, a son of Count Authory Ledomaybe both, would be wiped out. I sold the glucose company." Scully testined. army. The family came from Russian Poland. His uncle was Cardinal Ledo-The family came from Russian chowski, prefect of the propaganda in

Wlodimir entered the novitiate of the Society of Jesus at Fiarabiers, Galicia. on to the treatment of his fellows and not September 4, 1889, and was orduned to to take up Brearms, or the tools of pro-

he priesthood in June, 1894. On March 25 he took his last vows and was appointed vice-provincial of the So-ciety of Jesus for Poland. On February I, 1902, he was appointed provincial for Poland. At the election of Father Wernz as general of the Society of Jesus. Father ner. Denver. and Cart Lundberg. Denver. edochowski was elected assistant to Father Wernz over the following prov-inces: Netherlands, Hungary, Germany, Galicia, Belgium and Austria.

HUNTINGTON REACHES CALIFORNIA FOR VISIT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12. - Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Huntington, Confidential Secretary Varnum and Mrs. Huntington's \$600-\$720 year. Bureau of Standards, Delong time friend. Miss Carpenter, arrived from the east yesterday in two pri-

ed from the east yesterday in two private cars with servants and went directly to their Oak Knoll villa in One-in onta Park. The Huntingtons have just returned from Europe.

Waving his hand toward the valley of the San Gabriel, which is overlooked from the wide portico of the villa, Huntington said, "There's nothing like this in Europe."

Huntington was asked what he thought about "jitney buses" as affectingk the street railways, in which he is heavily referented.

interested.

"I am inclined to believe that the 'litney' will not long endure because it is impossible for any larger proportion of the drivers to make any money, counting their machines, cost of maintenance and tires," said he.

"But the situation has many serious phases. Our revenues have been greatly decreased and we have had to take off many cars, lay off many men and will have to do more of this."

YALE RETAINS NICKALLS.

NEW HAVEN. Conn.. Feo. 12. — Guy Nickalis, the English oarsman, will leave London on Pebruary 20, again to take charge of coaching the Yale university crews, according to a statement by Captain Denegre at a mass meeting of crew candidates.

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12/20 Cigars, 15c. 16c Tobaccos, 3 for 25c; 5c Tobaccos, 6 for 25c; Owls, Cubanola, El Wadora, El Meritos, Renown, Cremo, E. B.'s, 7 for 25c.



HOBO KING HOWE

Millionaire Organizer of Welfare Assn. Planning Local Headquarters.

Plane in the territories sed a visit to Oakland dirity 's need's "hoboes" contention to be the contented February is to it. J. Slads Howe, "mil-Concerns them and St. Tublus, and septed as organizer of 'e literational Brotherhood Welfare Association, probably will arrive in Camer's tomorrow or Monday according to present plains, after a tour of the Sugarnetto Valley - Topignt 'e is to notices the follow in Stockion, for-lowing which he will arrange for He headquarters in Savramento and them proceed to Cakland and San Francisco Mrs. Cora D. Harvey, a national officer of the welfare association, which is organked in a movement to provide shelter and relief for the workless, will remain 'n Sacramento for a short time, perfect-

ing the branch there. Burn, popularly known as the 'mile "value to book" is a man of education who for jobless and devoted all his time to relicy-

RESTORING TO WORKERS. He declares that he attracts attention only because he has tried to turn his wealth back to the workers who criginally made it.

"The International Brotherhood fore Association," said Howe, "is affiliated in a way with all other similar organizations, yet with none. We are all working for the same thing, and ask the L W. W. and other bodies to send tielegates to our convention.

"I have stopped at Denver, Salt Lake and Ogden on my way to the coast and are headquarters in those cities paid for partly or entirely by the city governments, where the men can gather and find a telephone to help them get odd jobs during the day." FATHER LEDOCHOWSKH

Among the things desired by the Brotherhood Association are to secure free transportation to jobs created; a shorter working day; unionism on the loo, abouttion of the vagrancy law, pro-hibition of convict labor, abolishment of public and private charities.

AGAINST VAGRANCY LAW. "The vagrancy law should be abol-ished," said Howe. "In traveling to this place our entire party narrowly escaped thirty days' in one town."

Asked how he and his party traveled. Howe said they got about the country all kinds of ways."

One cent is the membership fee to the association and the man, who joins, takes

an obligation to be kind and courteous duction, against his fellow workingman. Accompanying Howe on his trip to the San Francisco convention are the following representatives of the brotherhood. J. A. Law. Salt Lake City: Albert Prash-

COMMISSION ANNOUNCES CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

The United States Civil Service Com-

mission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Fran-Physical laboratory partment of Commerce.

Designing engineer (male), \$2000-\$3000 per annum, Reclamation Service, Washington, D. C.
Assistant in city marketing investiga-

tions (male or female). \$1400-51890 per annum, office of Markets and Rural Organization, Washington, D. C. Assistant in Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Club Work (male or female), \$1806-\$2700 per annum for service in the field. Consulting mining engineer (male), \$3000-\$3600. Bureau of Mines, Depart-

ment of the Interior Chief of the training school (female). Covernment Hospital for the Insane,

\$1200 per annum Trained nurse (female). Panama Canal Service, \$65 month. Field matron (female), \$609-\$349 per

annam, Indian Service Expert Mechanician (maie), \$1400-\$1800. Bureau of Mines. Department of the Interior

Food and drug inspector (male), \$1409-\$2000. Bureau of Chemistry. Department of Agriculture. Filet lace maker (female), \$500 : ear Indian Service.

Junior laboratory helper (male), \$450-\$540 year, Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. Application blanks and further infor mation relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Iwelfth Civil Service District, Room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco, Cali-

CANADIANS HEAR TAFT'S MONROE DOCTRINE VIEWS

By Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ont. Feb. 12—The Inrest
mathering in the bistory of the Caradian
Club beard William Howard Taft's address on the Monroe Poetrine restrice. Introducing him. Leshe Wilson, frest he said, had smplified matters for this country on more than one occasion War between Tanada and the Up to States was impossible, Mr. Taft declared. referring to the ore hundred years of peace. He allused to the fact that the Geneva convention had awarded \$17,000 to be paid to the United States

Smilerly, the United States and . . -...S1.50 JUG IREE has to pay the \$10 m. 11 she was only 1 to pay by the Function areatally and see paid it."

As to the policy of the United States toward the countries of Sorope now at ur Talt said "You know President Wilson's telle-I'm sould to the President and tellus.

the of me if I wash't."

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HOUSTON BANKERS BANKER FI.

By Associated Press

HOUSTON, Tex. Feb. 12—Receivers acre appeared for the Surpson bank of Columbus, Tex. 6, the Federal Court here yesterday. The attom tentains no narcotic or harmful drugs, was taken after the court had declared French Simpson and Core. Show appears of the institution most successful remedy for female Pls. bankrupts. Liabilities and assets of the bank were not announced.

AGED ELFCTRICIAN DEAD. Charles M. Rawley, an aged cleatrician, died this morning at his home, Trician, died this morning at his home, 595 Eighth street, where he had resided for a number of years. His death followed a brief illness. The death followed a brief illness. The deeth followed a brief illness. The death followed a brief illness. The death followed a brief illness. The deeth followed a brief illness. The death followed a brief illness illn

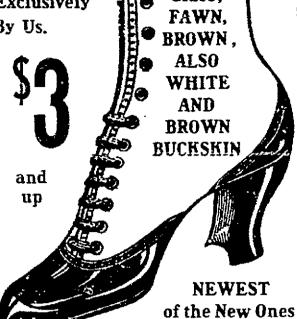
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SAN FRANCISCO

IMMIGRANT CONFERENCE SET FOR SAN FRANCISCO

OPEN SATURDAY

EVENING TILL 10

The Immigrant Work Committee of the conferences concerning conditions and

consist of delegates of cources of all and his life for the last two months have denominations in Northern California, and will be held Moren I and 2 in the last two months have been fighting extradition to Georgia, and will be held Moren I and 2 in the last two months have been fighting extradition to Georgia, and will be held Moren I and 2 in the last two months have been fighting extradition to Georgia, and will be held Moren I and 2 in the last two months have been fighting extradition to Georgia, and will be held Moren I and 2 in the last two months have been fighting extradition to Georgia. and will be held Morch I and 2 in the others they are wanted on a charge of Auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association. There will be two the disappearance of Mrs. Elois Nelms right, March 1 a mass meeting will be beld, with addresses from some of the SOLOMS CAPT leading immigrant experts in America. Among the church leaders coming from New York are: Rev. Reuben L.

Breed, of the Congressional Home Missionary Society. Rev. William P. Dhriver, of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. Rev. John M. Moore of the Church, South Attendance and addresses are also assured from other prominent local and field representatives

ASQUITH GIVES VIEW ON GERMAN RAIDERS

undefended towns. Premier Asquith

"I am not prepared to make any gen eral statement. Each case must be dealt

with on its own ments Admiral Beresford asked the government to Meat German reiders on undefended places as pirates and after a trial

by court martial hang them in public for the killing of women and children.

LONG SICKNESS

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Elkhart, Ind :- "I suffered for fourteen years from organic inflammation. iemale weakness. pain and irregularities. The pains in my sides were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in spirita and became thin and

pale with dall heary eyes. I had six doctors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E P.nknam's Vegetable Compound a fair tritl and also the Sanative Wash. Thave row used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me.

"If these lines will be of any benefit you have my permission to publish them." - Mrs. Sadie Williams, 455 HOUSTON BANKERS BANKRUPT.

Shaw, owners of the institution, we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

INNES AND WIFE GET RESPITE IN HEARINGS

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 10

Cor. Washington at Thirteenth Ste

AUSTIN, Tex. Feo. 12 -Writs of error National Home Missions Council, repre- to the Supreme Court in the cases of senting thirteen Evangelical churches in Victor E. Innes and Ida May Innes, seeking their release from jail at San Anconferences concerning conditions and pork among immigrants on the Pacific torio, were refused yesterday by the coast. Conferences will be held at San Court of Common Appeals, but the court Diego, Los Angeles, Fresno, San Fran-suspended the mandates for sixty days cises. Portland, Orexon, and Seattle and to give the Inneses an opportunity of ap-Spokane in Washington. Usung direct to a judge of the United
The conference in San Francisco will States Supreme Court for the writ. Innes

> SOLONS CAPTURED BY "THE ORDER OF MUTTS"

SALEM, Oregon, Feb 13, - The Ancient Order of Mutts, an organization devoted to public service and charity, sweeped down on the Capitol from Portland vesterday and precipitated one the most unusual scenes ever witnessed By Associated Press.

within the legislative halls. Senate chamber, were overcome and opened today. A public school teacher is handcuffed by the Senators. In the me-lee, Senator T. L. Perkins had his thumb twisted out of joint and was carried. The adults go to school in the afteraway in a familier condition

Was in a fainting condition.

The Mutts captured the Governor and other State officers, and, forming an alliance with the Senate, took possession of the House of Commons today to a question but he dimital Lord Charles Berestord, which they seized the Speaker's chair, concerning German air and sea raids on which they seized the Speaker's chair, while the House was still in session.

Against a fainting condition.

The Mutts captured the Governor and other State officers, and, forming an all the first time the federal government ever opened a sechool for temporary wards, for these pupils are not immigrants and all will be deported to their homes in bellighed. The model of the House was still in session.

BROTHER OF GERMAN BARON IS BRITISHER

LONDON, Feb 12 -Sir John Lonsdale. honorary secretary and whip to the Irish Unionist party, disclosed in the House of Commons yesterday that Baron von Bissing, a brother of the German governor general of Belgium, has a residence at Hove. Sussex, from which operations might easily be carried out."
When asked whether the British was office acquisced in Baron von Bissing's residence in the prohibited area. Harold J. Tennant, under secretary of state for war, replied that the Baron was a nat-uralized British subject and that al-

though the fullest inquiries had been made, nothing had been found which would justify the war office in demanding his removal. Mr. Tennant denied that Baron von Bissing had done any secret service work

U. S. OPENS SCHOOL FOR IMMIGRANTS' CHILDREN

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- A class in Eag-Several Mutts, in breaking into the lish for alien children on Eliis island was

noon. Desks and books have been pro-vided by the board of education. This is

SUICIDE WANTS ASHES CAST OVER NEW YORK

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb 12,-Stephen E. Cremin, 45 years old, a cotton good salesman, cut his throat and severed an salesman, cut his throat and severed an artery in his wrist with a razer at the Lambs Club here last night. He does almost immediately, and left a letter asking that his body be cremated and his askes scattered to the winds from the roof of the club. In the latter he said he was tired of living. Cremin helonged to several other prominent clubs.

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damp, changeable weather and ordinary treatments are onen usetess.

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 MIXING 20d Wire Nails, keg. \$2.55 Reg. KITCHEN HELPS Now 10c Scat Morgan's Sapoho

25c Gold Dust Twins18c The Sant Flish The Bre See Polish for the Black John Polish for 16c Black S lk Polish 7c 10c Stheon Silver Polish 7c Reg. OIL HEATERS Now No C. O. D. or Telephone on Above.

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PSALMIST

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 12 .-Fanny Crosby, well-known hymn writer, died today at her home in her 95th year,

Miss Crosby's health had been fail-عاشة عدده ماسة

some one besides the famous writer had contributed. Thousands—per-haps hundreds of thousands—who sang her songs, which were translated into every language, did not know that it was a blind woman's inspira-tion which they employed to express their Christian faith and hope in song.

"Saved by Grace," "Blessed Assurance," "Rescue the Perishing" and lyric, a perfection of technique in singuing "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" are typically of Fanny Crosby's most popular that is unsurpassed, and perhaps "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" are typi-cal of Fanny Crosby's most popular lens, that is unsurpassed, and p religious verses. Of the latter the unsurpassible.

MAESTRO FROM SPAIN. writer has related an incident show-ing the remarkable rapidity with which she employed her inspiration and her talents of versification:

W. H. Doane, who wrote the music for many of her verses, had called one morning at Miss Crosby's home in New York.

"I must take a train to Cincinnati in forty minutes, he said, and I have some music for which I want you to write a hymn. -He sat down at the piano and

played his music.
"I think I can write it, Mr. Donne, I said.

I hurried upstairs and sat down to write. For some time I was entirely oblivious of surroundings. When I came back to my full senses the hymn was written and was on paper before me. I learned that I had only taken fifteen minutes. Triumphantly I carried it down to Mr. Doane. The music he played then and the words I had hurriedly written are the same as used today in singing Safe in the Arms of Jesus.

"It was my most successful hymn, and I believe it was dic-tated by the spirit of the Lord, and that it was born for a mis-

LONG-LIVED FAMILY. But Fanny Crosby did not begin

"The Honeysuckle Glen" and "Never Forget the Dear Ones."

To the cognoscenti this misuse of grand opera is a desceration which makes the opera thereafter anothems. Your true state. March 24, 1820, christened Frances Jane Crosby, and married to Alexander Van Alstyne, a blind music freat quartet, "Tm Rosa Rigoletto" with great quartet, "Tm Rosa Rigoletto" with blind writer lived to be 95 years through the opera with perfect ease and fire grandmother to be 106. She retained to the last all of her faculties—prepariting courted.

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and her grandmother to be 106. She But the great puone takes its art outstand-retained to the last all of her facult with less squeamishness. It may even amount of bonds of all sorts outstand-arrival until Saturday. She left Guanta-retained to the last all of her facult with less squeamishness. It may even amount of bonds of all sorts outstand-ing, including the Peoples Water 5s, name last Sunday and was expected to the left to opera through vaudeville. And during a fever in infancy when a hot it still enjoys its opera unalleyed with up as collateral for notes. The compoultice was applied to her eyes, detoo much art. Ergo, "Rigoletto" is still a plete figures are as follows.

Oh, what a happy soul am I, Although I cannot see;
I am resolved that in this world Contented I will be.

How many blessings I enjoy
That other people don't:
To weep and sigh because I'm
blind.

I cannot and I won't

UNABLE TO READ. For twelve years she studied at the She never learned to read by the relations with Stanford and also raised letters. Playing the guitar agreed to work tomorrow in behalf while a child she so calloused her of the Associated Charities of San fingers that they were not sensitive Francisco in their dollar-day camenough to read the raised characters paign. All she learned she memorized from hearing. During her connection with the institution, which included an adtraveled all over the country declaim-

these special lines: "O, ye, who here from every state convene. Illustrious hand! may we not hope the seche

houses of Congress she once recited

You now behold will prove to every mind Instruction hath a ray to cheer the blind."

verses. Before both

Alleged Horse Thief

P. P. O'Dell, identified as the man who today sold in Palo Alto four horses that were stoien at 2 o'clock ! Br this morning from the barn of Joe! and is being brought to the county during the war, as large quantities will a lian as the result of quick work on the part of Sheriff Barnet in tracing the Partish army: France also will re-

Details of the theft were telephoned to the sheriff's office early this morning by Thowig and at daylight the measures necessary to this and deputies started out in an automobile. They took up the trail from Warm Springs and followed the four horses and their captor to San Jose, thence to Redwood City and on to

Palo Alto.
In Palo Alto the horses were located purchaser of the horses identified him. shortage.

FAMOUS TENOR IN 'RIGOLETTO' OPENS BRIEF OPERA SEASON

Society Throngs to Hear Magical Voice

Distinguished Company Interprets Verdi's Master Chords

BY HARRY L. SULLY.

Florencio Constantino reclaimed his ಚಿತ್ರಗಳ ಕೊತ್ತಗಳ ಕಿರ್ಮಿಸಿಕ ಮು. ಕ್ರಾಮೆಫ In spite of feeble health Miss Cros- lovers last night as the greatest tenor by continued writing hymns up to a master of mezzo voce technique. With bnoit time before her death.

Eight thousand hymns of Christian famous role, the Duke in "Rigoletto" as worship sung in Protestant churches this medium, Constantino reached across throughout the world are the work of Fanny Crosby. No one since the days of Charles Wesley or Isaac Watts has made anywhere near as large a contribution to the gospel song book as did the blind writer whose death occific Const. for some eight vears, but made anywhere near as large a commade anywhere near as large a comtribution to the gospel song book as
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many of those who were charmed by Fanny Crosby's name was signed so bis singing when he came with Nordheal regularly as author of one hymn after and Nielsen on the San Carlo opera comand Nielsen on the San Carno opera com-another that the hymn book makers of a quarter of a century ago were forced to give her some 200 different pen names to make it appear that pen names to make it appear that some one headers the famous writer. welcome him again.

The great tener has gained in grace and fluency. His voice, always a searchingly sweet and clear tenor, has become more flexible, and he has learned wherein lies his forte. Lacking something of the pyrotechnic brilliance of Lonci, and the wealth and richness of the Caruso voice, Constantino has a beauty in his

Constantino is undoubtedly ahe glory o the National grand opera company, which opened at the Macdonough for four performances with three Verdi operas on the list last night. But he is not the only glery. Mario Lambardi, the most faithful impressario in his perennial visits to California, has assisted in gathering a troupe of singers well worthy of attention not merely as a setting for the tenor jewel, but for their own intrinsic value. The little season promises much in the performances tonight, tomorrow afternoon and evening. The schedule includes the Verdi operas, "Rigoletto," "Aid." and "B Trovatore," perhaps the most popular trio by the greatest of the Ital-

Grand opera has followed the same evolution that has marked other arts demanding great technical skill and inof the great composers into a finer and more beautiful art, but a more complex one. The evolution of popular taste has been much slower. HISTORICAL RELATIONS.

The result is that while the musicians and the critics declare from time to time that the operas of Verdi's earlier period have been out dated, and while they cint to the wonders of his later, post-Aida scores, the old tuneful melodramas

stroying the optic nerve.

At 8 years the little girl displayed her first talent in versification by this philosophy of contentment:

Other first talent in versification by this philosophy of contentment:

Somewhat artificial molds, rather than working capital working c being hindrances, are helps. The critic Alameda division

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

College Agreement Soon to Be Renewed

BERKELEY, Feb. 12.-The Associated Students of the University of California met this morning in order York Institution for the Blind, to discuss the present inter-collegiate

Professor T. M. Putnam, dean of the lower division, addressed the students on the meeting of the two comditional twelve years as a teacher, she mittees last Saturday night, at which time a deadlock in the acreement be-tween the two schools resulted.

"The Stanford committee is willing "The Stanford committee is windle to agree to all of our propositions exto agree to all of our propositions except the one which would reinstate." Miss Wilson formerly was a resident
cept the one which would reinstate. Miss Wilson formerly was a resident
to agree and I think that of Berlin and was reference was grantthe freshmen games, and I think that we can overcome the difficulty."

Promptly Arrested England Asks Australia Many immediately. Mass

SYDNEY, N S. W. Feb 12, via Lon- Wilson of the city. Mise Wilson is 29 Thowig near Warm Springs, is under den.—The Printsh government has re-arrest by Deputy Sheriffs Edward questel all the Australian states to see high school. Sweeney and Joe Seares in San Jose cure all the meat available for export. quire a considerable supply. The Commonwealth parliament has unanimously rassed a bill authorizing the

TRIAL OF HALL TO



FLORENZO CONSTANTINO. AS HE POSED FOR TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPHER TODAY.

spiration in their creation. Beginning with a medium simple and easy of vn-derstanding, it has developed in the hands of the great composers into a finer and PEOPLES WATER COMPANY

In mysterious report of C. L. and commission are believed to be confresh from fifty years ago she was ple, and are still dearest to the nearts of the peoples was from fifty years ago she was ple, and are still deloved because they best known for her popular melodies, are easy of assimilation—they can be which were whistled all over the whistled. They can even be turned into the Peoples Water Company, which the Peoples Water Company, which was been kept very close by the Drum reorganizers, since it reached their reorganizers. whistled. They can even be turned into the Peoples Water Company, which vaudeville stage.

They can even be turned into the Peoples Water Company, which has been kept very close by the Drum has be

he possibility of ever again sitting on a single sheet. These estimates ship North Dakota, en route here from hrough the opera with perfect ease and show the actual value of all the prophylogyment.

But the great public takes its art with the special service of the special s

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While it is true, as above stated, that the above valuation is about equal to the authorized bond issue, the

Released in Berlin

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 12, 10,39 a. m.-Miss Carolyn Wilson of Beverly, "I am now optimistic in regard to this matter," said Professor Putnam, referring to the settlement of the question, "and I fully believe that the conditions now existing in this matter will be remedied and the situation cleared up to the satisfaction of both sides.

Mass. arrested several days age on fuscion of espionage, was released yesterday after Ambassador James W. Gerard that interceded vigorously in her behalf. She came to Berlin as the correspondent of a Chicago paper and was taken into custody, it was alleged, because she displayed indiscreet curiosity concerning played indiscreet curlosity concerning naval affairs, gun calibres and other mat-

> American colony. Her release was grant-led only on condition that she leave Ger-BEVERLY, Mass. Feb. 12,-Miss Car-

for Big Meat Supplies olyn Wilson, the newspaper correspond-Berlin after being detained on a charge of espicange, is a daugnter of Jos. A

'Raspberry Press" Is Published on Campus:

BERKELEY, F.D. 12.—The "Respi-berry Press," edited by several lower class men students of the university who are interested in journalism, inpeared on the university campus today BEGIN TOMORROW in its first and last issue. It bore on RICHMOND. Feb. 12.—A repritiful but rather sparsely garbed maid, mand from the state insurance com-who is held up as the University Press. in a livery barn, where they had been miscion to the National Insurance club mascot. The faculty escaped atsold for \$300. The deputies obtained a description of the horsethief and local representative, has followed the returning to San Jose located O'Dell and placed him under arrest. He was taken back to Palo Alto, where the purchaser of the horses identified him is shortage. siacFadyen, Phillip Conley and Joseph 25th and Grove Streets. Johnston,

The following article was taken amount of bonded indebtedness soliciting for sales of liquor in the state. from the San Francisco Examiner of amounts to no more than \$13.697.000.

The valuations made by Cory & Cory and reported to the railroad commission are believed to be considered as liquors. The proposed law is to be effective June 1, 1916.

Guantanamo, Cuba, was reported last parade given by Colonel Stewarf, their night to have met with an accident to her macannery, which would delay her arrival until Saturday. She left Guantanaro last Sunday and was expected to reach Norfolk yesterday. Navy yard officials said that the vessel was several hundred miles below the Virginia Capes last night.

Guards was called to restore quiet.

Disabled Out at Sea TORONTO. Ont. Feb. 12.—Friction of the dismissal of E. Gillis, their senior major, culminated last night in the refusal of the members of the Toronto home guard to obey an order to parade given by Colonel Stewart, their

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in which Howard Nethian, the occupant. was lying unconscious, overcome by sincke, Special Officer A. H. Nelson, at an early hour this overning, risked bis life in a successful effort to save Nethain-Netham was not out just in time. A few moments more in the amove-filled room would have meant certain death He was rushed to the Melroce emergency hospital, where a staff of physicians, including for Joseph Hamilton, worked over him for hours. Nat ain was unconscious from the time of his rescue, 2:10 a.m. until 6:45 this morning, when efforts at

resuscitation were successful.

By the time the fire was discovered it had made considerable headway. Nevertheless was a second or secon thain, who was asleep in an upper bed-room, was caught in the blaze. Clouds of smoke peuring into his bedroom almost suffocated him and quickly rendered him nconscious before he could attempt to

The discovery of the outbreak was made by Officer Nelson, whose attention was drawn by smoke and tongues of flames coming from one of the windows. A volume of smoke drove the plucky of-ficer back as he burst open the front door. Rushing forward a second time, he succeeded in fighting his way into several bedrooms in one of which lay the unconscious form of Nethain. Almost overcome, Nelson managed to drag Nethain through the passages and into the open air. He was taken to the emergency hospital in the Melrose police automobile. While he has regained consciousness. Nethain is still too dazed to

tell of his experiences.

The origin of the fire, which almost totally destroyed the house is unknown. The supposition is that it was caused by short-circuiting of light wires.

Utah Senate Votes State Prohibition

By Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utab. Feb. 12.— After a prolonged and spirited debate, the state senate passed the Wootten state-wide prohibition bill last night by a vote of 14 to 3, with one member absent. No-tice of a motion to reconsider Monday was given, but it is regarded as certain that the motion will be lost. It is regarded as equally certain that the measure will pass the house by a large ma-

Ferry of Salt Lake, president of the only members who voted against the bill The bill is stringent in its provisions, with the search and seizure clause, immunity for informers, fine and imprisonment for second offenses and revocation of doctors' and druggists' licenses for writing or filling illegal prescriptions. The bill does not permit advertising or

Officer Dismissed, Militiamen Mutiny

the smaller sizes and in the larger at\$1.25 Ladies' Combinations in a medium weight, no sleeve and ankle length are offered at, the garment95¢ Same as above in Dutch neck, elbow sleeve and knee length

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feet high when extended, finished in antique copper on green metal, complete with reflector, cord and attach-Electric Lamps, 21 inches wide, 14-inch shade of amber glass are offered at\$6.00 and \$7.50 EACH Clear Prism Glass Table Tumblers, polished bottom, Greek

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McCABE HERRS WIN. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12,-After ax years of Lingation, in which was involved title to forty-two lots at Twenty-ninth and Castro streets belonging to the estate of the late Owen McCabe, the Supreme Court handed lown a decision yesterday fatorible to the helrs in general and ignost; Fred S. Skellenger, who had claimed title on a mortgage forcilosite. The property involved is worth nearly \$50,000. The occision is a legal view.

Assistant District Attorney

James F. Brennan, who, with E. Line, represented the helrs.

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nousewise. All the parts, including even the oven linings, can be instantly and quickly taken out without tools for cleaning.

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china dish. Electric welding is used to join the pieces together instead of the old-fashioned bolts and rivets.

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heat by the simple pressure of z button. All odors are carried away from ovens and cooking top by by an ingeniously constructed fume pipe.

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CHURCH OF ADVENT TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

At the 28th birthday party of the DINNER DANSANT TO Church of the Advent of East Oakland. to be held next Tuesday evening in the Parish half, Twelfth avenue and East Sixteenth street, a number of local voned by the members of the Woman's Motel Oakland were made to the capacity Guild of the church, will be followed by limit many days ugo tickets for the



PART OF THE GREAT CROWD OF ALAMEDA COUNTY WOMEN LISTENING TO TRIBUNE'S DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER, MRS. KATE B. VAUGHN.

BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

It has been arnounced by the Ladies callsts will take part in the program. Relief Society that although reservations The entertainment, which is being plan- for the dinner tomorrow night at the sild of the church, will be followed by reception to the rector, Rev. William Wheeler and his wife. The particular dansant may be purchased at the hotel of that congregation have been biden to join in the anniversary celebration, which has been carefully arranged. Among the local singers who will contibute numbers are Patricla O'Connor dire. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw). Birstarence Shuer, Gilbert Farley, Robert tarence Shuer, Gilbert Farley, Robert time may for all that dance at the Vallerung and Carl Volker. The accompanies will be Wilbur McCail and Leslie and Carl Volker. The accompanies will be Wilbur McCail and Leslie and Carl Volker. The accompanies will be Wilbur McCail and Leslie and Carl Volker. The accompanies will be will

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with the pastry she made today, and the women of her class exhausted their supply of superlatives in trying to say just how fine this pastry was. The lemon pie was deliclous and the Mrs. Vaughn, in her lec- tarts more so. Every feature of the ture course in Scottish toward research received its state of the latter hall under the aust applicate and compliments. The veal pices of THE TRIBUNE, loaf and the frozen fruit sulad, both has given much practical prepared in the fireless cooker, much advice to actual house, to the surprise of her guests, were keepers. She has an very fine indeed

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To the closing session of the property of the countries o

Mrs. Vaughn's recipes for today

SCHOOL BEST EVER HELD HERE.

All of the women who have been attending Mrs. Vaughn's classes from spoonful flour, I tenspoonful chopped day to day are more than satisfied and all claim to be getting more real information of the workable, useable ful breaderumbs. Itub crisco, ilour, solt form New Yorkable, useable ful breaderumbs. Itub crisco, ilour, solt form New Yorkable, useable ful breaderumbs. sort from Mrs. Vaughn's lectures and salt and pepper to taste, add to boiling they will place on sale a great part of cookery lessons than from any series milk, stir until smooth and thick. Add the stock of the P. Samuels lace house of this kind ever held here. Mrs. parsley. Slice hard-boiled eggs, place of San Francisco, which will be offered Vaughn is enthusiastic in the matter in baking dish, alternate layers of egg. the public of Greater Oakland at prices of good cooking and providing just breadcrumbs and sauce. When the to much lower than the last selling prices the right sort of nourishment for the dish is filled bake in hot oven until filled b sort from Mrs. Vaughn's lectures and salt and pepper to taste, add to boiling

minced; salt and pepper to taste. Cook the lines Hale's ofters Saturday will

Four tablespoonfuls erisco, I cupful boiling water, I cupiul ilour, I tablespoonful sugar, a traspoonful salt, 4 eggs. Saft dr., ingredients. Add crisco to boiling water and while still boiling sift in ary ingredients, stir well with wooden stirled. boiling sift in ary ingredients, sur well with wooden s, our Lutil maxture leaves side of par remove from store and allow to cool (not set coid). Add four eggs, beating each one in thoroughly; allow to stand in the country of the country of this great sale appears elsewhere in coughly; allow to stand in thoroughly; allow to stand in the country of the country of this great sale appears elsewhere in coughly; allow to stand in thoroughly; allow to stand in the country of the country of this great sale appears elsewhere in coughly; allow to stand in the country of the coun and allow to cool (not get cold). Add COMPLAIN OF IGENTS.

The police are investigating a report oughly; allow to stand in cool place an hour. Put into pastry bag with plain tube and drop into crisco heated themselves to be agents and distributors until a cube of lorged will turn a contract with offices at 1600 Market until a cube of bread will turn a golden brown in 60 seconds. Drain on paper and sprinkle with powdered

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minced; salt and pepper to taste. Cook until rather dry in chiscoed mold, turn out and serve with chicken or veal, with tomate cheese cream.

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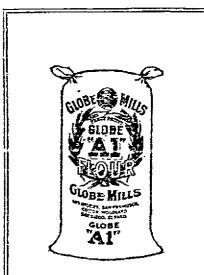
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BOY SAYS FATHER KILLED MOTHER

Tehachapi Rancher Arrested markably successful prima domas ever produced by California, Miss Margaret After Death of Woman by Poisoning.

Bakersfield, Feb. 12.-Mrs. Charles Hole is dead at a Tehachapi ranch, from poison. "She killed herself," says the husband. "My father killed mother," says their twelve-year-old son, and the sheriff has ordered Hole's arrest.

Chico, Feb. 12.—Contracts will be let within a few days for the first model rural school building in Northern California. It will be on the grounds of the Chico State Normal School and will cost in the article related of \$5000. in the neighborhood of \$4000

Sacramento. Feb. 12.—After running in a marvelous singer Miss Jarman is ing a marvelous singer Miss Jarman is ing a marvelous singer Miss Jarman is ing a marvelous singer Miss Jarman is a finished actress and adds fidelity of character interpretation to her musical ability. Also bills before the legislature, and full sets were shipped by character interpretation to her musical ability. Miss Jarman will sing an important role in tonight's opera, which features Constantine, the famous tenor, and the most libraries, chambers of commerce, isolative libraries, chambers of commerce, in which with Nordica caused may sensations. The original caused may sensations in the file lity of the sensation libraries and dads fidelity of the file lity of the file lity of the sensation libraries and the tenor grew into the Boston Opera Company, and the tenor grew into the Boston Opera

Sacramento, Feb. 12.—The Sacramento City Commission voted favorably yesterday on a partition presented by Japanese merchants and business men to refuse the issuance of any more saloon licenses to Japanese in "Little Tokio," the Japanese quarter of the sity.

Miss Jarman, Society Girl, Will Appear in Opera 'Aida' Tonight

Society, attending the opera tonight till have double pleasure in not only hearing "Aida" presented on a lavish scale, but in hearing one of the most re-Jarman. Miss Jarman, whose rich mezzo soprano voice has won her striking success during the present trip of the National Opera Company, is a Los Angeles society girl, and is known to many so-clety folk in the bay region. Achieving a reputation in society as a wonderful inger, her friends finally persuaded her

to embark on a stage career. Her success was instant, and she now sings important roles in "Il Trovatore," "Aida" and several other operas pre-sented by the company. Musical critics in Los Angeles and San Francisco have hailed her as one of the rising singers of America, and already New York impressarios have sought her. Besides be-

mitted the dismissal of Roy Hayward as Chief of Police.

City Commission voted favorably yesterday on a petition presented by Japanese merchants and business men to refuse the issuance of any more saloon licenses. Some accounts at the November election, of which 1376 expressed no choice for anese quarter of the city.

San Jose, Feb. 12.—Mayor Fred R. Husted has accepted the invitation to appear before the San Jose Church Fed. Joseph Ryan, the contestant, according to the figures for the factors for the figures for

WHY CONSTANTINO THE GREAT SELDOM SINGS IN EUROPE NOW

clares Signor F. Constantino, in spite of the deluge that has attended most of his atest visit to California.

It was 2 o'clock in the morning yes-terday when the famous tenor arrived in Oakland after a dramatic trip up the coest evading washours and after eight years' absence. In honor of the event the sun came joyously cut to welcome a singer who loves the bine sky and reflects its warmth and splendor in a voice whose timbre is not forgotten by Oaklanders since they gate him a voice.

Oaklanders since they gave him a great ovation in 1907. Already he has had time to note, as any distinguished visitor must do after the enthusiastic greeting he received last night from a packed house, that extraordinary changes and growth have trans-formed the business center of town. While the local skyscrapers and city improvements have been going up. Cen-stantino has made two world tours and caused may sensations. The original San

wn luguage, at least four pieces of it, on board the ferryboat the other right. This was an unprecedented performance, As a rule the only burdens Constantino carries are the casket containing the pearls of Margherita, a flower, a dagger or a sword demanded by his part in the

"But in California," he smiles, "one

can take liberties."

Constantino belongs to the new school singers, anyhow. He likes best the old operas with the rakish roles that best suit a seductive voice and shapely legs. But he despises the cheap tradition of a But he despises the cheap tradition of a mechanically stormy temperament. He is without pretense, affectations, the tantrums and the portliness common to most vocal gods of the public. He is a shrewd business man, according to his business manager. James F. Kerr, but he is also a delightful companion, a handsome, graceful and genial person. His especial pride is to never disappoint his public. pride is to never disappoint his public. CHARTERS BOAT.

On account of this conscientiousness came the drama of the trip along the coast. When it was necessary to reach Santa Barbara from Los Angeles he discovered that the night train was can-celed because of washouts on the read. The next morning's train was canceled for the same reaso. Santa Barbara must be reached on time. So a boat was chartered for \$400, and the star prepared to embark from the harbor of San Pedro. At this moment the Southern Pacific recognized the claims of art and put on a special train, so he went by rail in-

How often Constantino will allow himself to be entertained is now being conjectured by ambitious hostesses around the bay. In Los Angeles he was tremendering forced mendously feled, and the report comes back that he is expert in the latest complicated dence. Constanuno is socially interested in other directions. He is an

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may do it yet, as he intends to buy a home in California.

"The historical Spanish and Mexican names, the old Spanish families, I find yery delightful," he announces, adding that he is a Basque from the mountains of Spain. The glamor and the carnival spirit that have never quite faded from California since before the gringo came appeal to his Spanish blood. appeal to his Spanish blood

PERSONAL NOTES.

Asked about his famuy and the history Asked about his family and the history of his career he tells you that his wife and two caughters are living in Spain; that he has twin sons, 21 years of age, one of whom lives in Bragado, Argentina, where he manages the Teatro Constantino, one of the most beautiful playhouses of South America; the other of whom is interested in an automobile enterprise in Cuba. He, himself, owns a theater and a weekly paper in Argentina. theater and a weekly paper in Argentina, near Buenos Ayres. Also much property in various parts of the country.

His fame, his wealth and the caressing perfection of his vector has been accessed. by an affivent European. After his marriage, when he had a wife, two children giving. and a brother-in-law to support he be-came the protege of a patron who saw his possibilities to the extent of staking him to the amount of \$50 a month. On this "survention," as such "grub stakes" are called in Spain, he emerged from the obscurity of ordinary mortals to celebrity.

OPENS QUESTION

Whether Old Agreement ls Maintenance.

Whether the street railways and trac-ion firms of Oakland will be bound by the old agreement, calling for mainte-nance of tracks on county drawbridges since the transfer of these from the United States government to the county, is the puzzle facing the board of supervisors and district atterney's office, following difficulties arising over bridge re-pair, in which, if the old agreement is held legal, the companies in question will be compelled to share, and, which, if found illegal, will mean full payment of all indebtedness by the county.

The situation arose vesterday in the committee of the whole session of the board of supervisors, when County Surveyor Perry A. Haviland laid the difficulty before the board. It was referred to the district attorney's office, with orders for a report next Monday morning. The difficulty has arisen through the transfer of all bridge control to the countr. Under the old agreement between the federal authorities, at the time they eperated the estuary drawbridges, traction companies had agreed to care for the tracks on the bridges. The bridges the tracks on the bridges. The bridges and all agreements regarding them were transferred to the county a short time ago and formady taken over. Repairs were needed and ordered by the county.

In looking over the situation the engineers found that much work was necgineers found that much work was nec-essary on trackages there, and this shought up the question of the responsibility of the common carriers. The old agreement was with the federal authorisburning, raw or scaly skin humors, thes, and not with the federal authori-just put a little of that soothing, and case level point was at once raised, tiseptic Resinol Obstiment on the The matter is being taken up with the Resinol Oliment on the The matter is being taken up ulin the The suffering usually stops federal authorities and the railroad combered.

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CLUB PLANS PLAY.

On February 12 the Querculi Club of the money you threw away on is to present a play termed "When tedious, useless treatments.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap The members taking part will be Her. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap The members taking part will be Herclear away pimples, blackheads, and bert Peterson, Charles Kohlmeyer, dandruff. Prescribed by doctors for Clayton Solomon, Melvin Solomon, 20 years and sold by all dengales. Clifton Hertle, Eugene Morago, George Contain absolutely nothing that could Louer and Ernest Louvau. The club harm the tenderset skir. two weeks ago gave a skit, and others are being contemplated for the future.

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Famous Songster Returns After Years to Glad Welcome.

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ov talk in dreary musical terminology f its lack of sharp character individualiton, or any musical characterization all for that matter; but he will remain pulace is content with its golden call ENTRANCING PRIMA DONNA.

"Rigeletto" is not all sold, but there as enough gitter and sparkle to the score hast might to content even the expitors. Constantino opened with an mpeccable rendition of the tripping Questa o epolia." Evelina Parnell delighted the audience not only by her beauty, her grate of manner, but more than all by her clear young soprano, with its warmth and freshness of tone. Her voice has not the training as yet that runkes it a 1-riect organ of song, but the simple melodies are beautifully rea-dered, and there is enough fife and 177 in the bravura to make Miss Parnell an acceptable Gilda. Her "Caro Nome" was warmly received, and was one of the while her voice blended wonderfully with that of Eartholomew Dadone, who car-ried the eponymous role of the jester. This was especially marked in the duets between father and daughter in the garien scene, and in the dramatic climar of the third act

This duet in the third act, the "Plange, fanctulla," is perhaps the most pergrant and heart-searching air in the opera. Da-done and Miss Parnell made a beautiful picture and cut through the arti-ficiality of the melodrama in tals big rcene as newhere else in last night's per-

DADONE'S ART.

Dadone has a powerful baritone, which good style when occasion demands, as in the famous "Cortigiani" anathems. He has sensed the dramatic values in the jesting and gentleness that make the jester an appealing character. His gisture and his singing have the free fluency

Returned to us last night in the cast three old favorites. None of them be-longs in the constellations of the operatic firmament. But they have proved their worth as reliable singers with an artistic conscience. They are Olinto Lom-bardi, a reliable basso, who has been here with Impressario Lambardi on several occasions, Luisz Cecchetti, and Aristide Neri. Lombardi sang his old role of the bravado. Sparafucile, in which he takes an unholy delight, which is sympathized with by the audience. Cecchetti sang Maddalena, and Neri had one of the minor cles which he conscientiously fills.

The audience last night was an appreciative one. It was, albeit, fashionably inclined, excepting in the gulicries. The Italians arrived about 7:30 and waited patiently, as is not always their wont. But in the orchestra, where evening dress shown respiendent, seats were still being filled after \$:30, and when the opera was in full swing.

MOODS OF CONDESCENSION.

The audience condescended to Contantino But Constantino condescended o the audience. Constantino has no fear of underestimating his own work. He knows its value. He knows that his jew-eled and satin voice, his pleasing manner and his well turned and handsome figure all combine to make an unsurpassable duke. He was rather inclined at the opening of the opera not only to condescend to the audience but to patronize Verdi a little bit, to sing the honeyed airs in a slightly superior manner, tosshimself and to the interest in art taken ling the melodies to his auditors as trifle of his favor, easy to give, hardly worth

There was almost too much ease. The tenor was so sure of himself, so sure of the great store of riches he was able to hold in reserve and still to give satis-faction, that he was almost guilty of being too reserved. But later he got down to business, and gave of his best. The famous "La Donna e mobile" brought forth storms of applause. The tenor repeated it. The audience would not be still. They clamored for a second encore. "Bis" resounded from the gal-lery. The storm continued. Finally Constantino consented to sing again. E the applause was slow in being still. But ASIDE AND OFF STAGE.

Suddenly the applause ceased, and silence came, the listening silence that awaits a great singer attacking a favorite County Officials Are Puzzled aria. As suddenly the silence was broken. But not by Constantino. From the center of the audience came a clear en-thusiastic feminine voice, a voice raised to be heard by a friend close at hand, above the din of applause. But there was not a sound of applause when the voice shrilled out and it could be heard all

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came these words:

"Oh, I'm so glad!" Everybody else was glad, too, but a little laugh spread through the audience, only to be silenced by the commencement of the aria. The lady was only one of the admirers of the tener, but she voiced a universal feeling. They were all glad

realm of art. It is among Verd's most courtesan of Alexandria and the ceno-inspired music. A barrel organ cannot bite, it promises to be the most delightcheck its popularity. It will remain dear as long as opera is sung. Last night it was given a fine rendition, and stood out, with two or three other numbers, as something memorable and worthy of lasting comment and admiration.

CAPABLE DIRECTOR. In Chevalier Fulgensio Guerrieri, the onductor, another old favorite has returned to us. Guerrieri used to conduct of the legislature met in joint assem-without the baton, but he resumed the bly to greet Commander David J. wand of authority. He rules and inspires his band. He is one of the finest of the journed to their chambers. The build-

turning point in the musical life of the great Maestro, when he broke through the operatic moulds and reached out for new methods of freeing his powers Sarame Rainoidi will sing Aida, and Revera will carry the role of Radames. "Thais," Massanet's fragrant score and the Anatole France story, will be the he was going to sing again bill tomerrow afternoon with Miss Parnell
The great quartet soared into a high and Millo Fieco in the leading roles of the

OCCUPY NEW CAPITOL

ful production of the season.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Feb. 12. -Utah's new state capitol was occupied yesterday when the legislature and the governor moved to their quarters in the building. The houses Italian school of directors. Ing will be completed about June 1 at Much may be expected of the opera to- a cost of more than \$2,000,000.



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SOCIETY

Miriam Haines and Dudley Dexter were. received yesterda). They were sent out the afternoon of the wedding, so the young couple had planned the quiet ceremony that surprised society on Wednesday, and announcements were in readiness, although their plans were a secrefrom their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter are spending a honeymoon in the south and will return on February 26 for a brief stay at the Haines home in Jayne avenue, before going to Los Angeles to re-

FOR MISS CHAMBERS. Mirs Elva Chirardelli who recently rewined from a several weeks stay in Southern California, was besters this aftermoon at a bridge party in honor of Miss termoon at a bridge party in honor of Miss
Madeleine Chambers at whose wedding to
Erie Barker on the 15th she will be a
bridgemaid. The affair took pince at the
Ghirardelli home in Piedmont and those
present included the other bridgemaids
and a dozen additional guests. Among
those who enjoyed the occasion were Miss
Heien Dunning, Miss Helene Ritchie, Miss
Suzette Greenwood. Miss Philena Wetmore, Miss Helen Goodall, Miss Royana
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MRS. CLAY ENTERTAINS.
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MRS. CLAY ENTERTAINS.

Another delightful bridge party of the afternoon was that given by Mrs. Harrison Clay in nonor of Miss Marjorie Mhoon at which four tables were entertained. The guests included Mrs. Bernard Ford, Mrs. Harry Fast Miller, Mrs. Roger Chickering, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. John Jerome Alexander, Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw, Mrs. Gardner Perry Fond, Mrs. William Cavaller, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Ernestine McNear, Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Bina Moselev, Miss Katherino Crellin, Miss Dorothy Blake, Miss Pusey Creed, Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss Anna Olney.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON. BRIDGE LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Herbert Lang entertained members of the Wednesday bridge club at luncheon followed by an afternoon of bridge, on Wednesday. The table was decorated with daffodils and spring flowers, and the guesis included Mrs. Clarence Vincent, Mrs. Harry Benner, Mrs. George Nusbaumer, Mrs. Frank B. Ogden, Mrs. Ross Kinney, Mrs. William Hotchkise, Mrs. A. H. Glasscock, Mrs. Edwin Owen and several others

ARRIVE FROM MANILA.

The transport from Manila brought several

ARRIVE FROM MANILA.

The transport from Manila brought several passengers whose arrival is of interest to Oakland society. Lieutenant Rapp Brush whose wedding to Miss Alice Hall is set for February 24, reached San Francisco, and crossed the bay to be a guest at the Hall residence. Miss Hall's friends will have their first opportunity to meet the young officer to whom she became engaged last year in the islands. Lieutenant and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee Minnegerode, the latter of whom was Miss Ethel O'Brien of Alameda arrived on the transport and will be stationed at the Presidio for a time.

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely. To do this just

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SOCIETY BELLES WHO WERE FLOWER GIRLS AT THE Y. W. C. A DRAMATIC-MISICALE LAST EVENING. LETT TO RIGHT—MISS DOROTHY TAYLOR AND MISS HELEN DOWNEY. DELOW, MISS

ransport and will be stationed at the Presidio for a time.

LAST SANS SOUCI DANCE.

There is much regret in the younger set that tonlight will see the last dance for the season of the Sans Souci Club. The dances have been decidedly popular and successful and it is hoped another friends. Miss Amanda Weinstock of series may be arranged for the season after Lent.

The wedding of Miss Clara Nauman and William Holtkamp took place Wed-Miss Carrle Meighan will entertain about seventy-five of her friends at a dance the fance is a son of Miss Carrle Meighan will entertain about seventy-five of her friends at a dance the fance is a son of Miss Sisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs.

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about seventy-five of ner friends at a dance at "The Ferns" in Telegraph avenue tomorrow evening. She will be assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, and by Miss Jennie Resseguie, Miss Sadie Tripp, Miss Lillian Campbell and Mrs. Ernest Clark.

OAKLAND DINNER DANCE. The Oakland dinner dance last evenng was a happily informal and altogether you destroy it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain, common iliquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger-tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will complete the plant of the state of the marriage of the marri delightful affair, at which several large shoungh to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger-tips. By morning, most, if not all, of your danduriff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, sliky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better—Advt.

SPECIALS

SATIONALS

At the tanier of the room, and were decorated with high carnations and pink shaded with pink carnations and pink shaded with high carnations and pink should be announced shortly.

MRS. MOORE TO ENTERTAIN.

MRS. A A Moore will give a dinner on the verning gowns of the women was very warry single sign and trace of it, no marker high carnations. He was a family required and Mrs. He was a family required and Mrs. Edward Mrs. and Mrs. Edwis Mrs. and Mrs. Shoutles and others.

The bridge party given this afternoon by Mrs. John Louis Lohse in honor of Mrs. Louis Henes was a pretty affair at the Lohse residence in Fiedmont, where baskets of spring flowers formed the decorntions. Invited to meet Mrs. Henes were Mrs. Seymour Hall, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mrs. Brendon Brady, Mrs. Thomas Knowles, Mrs. George Pound, Mrs. Henry Sander, Mrs. Will De Fremery, Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. Carles Tripler Hutchinson, Mrs. William Cavaller, Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. William Volamann, Miss Winnifred Braden, Miss Else Schilling, Miss Beattice Simpson, Miss Josephine Ichnsen, Miss Johanna Volkmann, Miss Clarisse Lehse, Mrs. Edward Marion Walsh and Mrs. Fred Dieckman.

SOCIETY FLOWER GIRLS.

The group of society maids who sold Mrs. Louis Henes was a pretty affair at

The group of society maids who sold flowers and bon bons were an attractive flowers and bon bons were an attractive feature of the dramatic-musicale given last evening in the new Y. W. C. A. building in Webster street, for the benefit of the Association. Among them were Miss Derothy Taylor, Miss Heler Coogan, Miss Helen Downey. Miss Margery Coogan, Miss Cieo Posey, Miss Anita Crellin, Miss Juliet Perrin and Miss Geneviere Pratt.

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MISS FLETCHER A BRIDE.

Society will be surprised at the on-noncement that Miss Katherine Flotch.

Society will be surprised at the onnouncement that Miss Katherine Fittcher, the attractive Boston girl who is viating her coustn. Mrs. George Gross, and
whose measurement to Warren Dutton
was announced last meek, will be marmel on Sunday afternoon at the Gross
restience in Grand avenue. The wedding will be a small affair for only sixteen glessts and will be followed by a
Africar. Her Dr. Cuttire of San Bafael
will read the marriage service, the cerematren of honor, and Holland Dutton,
brother of the groom, will be best man.
The young couple will go to the Dutton
ranch at Inston's Landing, Contra Costa
county, where they will make their home
in an attractive new bungalow. The
bride is a cousin of Mrs. Gross Mrs. J.
Loran Pease and Mrs. William Richardson, and the groom is a son of Mrs. Nettie Roman Dutton of San Rafael, and a
strandson of the late Anton Roman of
Boston.
Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Gross gave a

San Francisco. Her family resides in Boeton.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Gross gave a tea for Miss Fietcher, entertaining Mrs. i. H. P. Tyori, Mrs. Maxwell Taff Mrs. John Conners, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. Lorin Proce, Mrs. William Whitelay of San Eafael, Mrs. N. R. Dutton, Mrs. Kent Wester, Mrs. O. A. Long, Mrs. Kent Wester, Mrs. George Roseloh, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. George Roseloh, Mrs. Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. Ed.th. Beck, Miss Marian Redolph and several others.

SocietyTurns · Out for Brilliant Exchange Benefit

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Mrs. Thomas Warson Cushing was hos- made her despondent

Smith.

Mrs. Thomas Warson Cushing was hostess to Mrs. John P. Hunter Mrs. E. P. Earstow and Mrs. Howard Swies Mrs. John P. Hunter Mrs. E. P. Earstow and Mrs. Howard Swies Mrs. Gordon Stolp's table were Mrs. E. B. Hunter, Mrs. A. Kemp. Mrs. Frank Greenwood had Mrs. F. S. Noves, Mrs. E. H. Cook and Miss ida Desirens as her guests. Mrs. I. W. Storer enterteined Mrs. W. H. Hotchkiss, Mrs. H. E. Law, and Miss Mabel Dutton.

Members of the Cosmos Club who were among the players of the afternoon were Mrs. Thos. Crellin, Mrs. Horry Mesk. Mrs. John Eby, Mrs. I. M. Walsh, Mrs. T. C. Cooxan, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. J. L. Howard, Mrs. John Burnham, and Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Members of the Adams Point Club present were Mrs. George Child, Mrs. Frank Osden, Mrs. Charles Eaker, Mrs. A. C. Olds, Mrs. George Cope, and Mrs. Elgin Stoddard, Mrs. Charles Eaker, Mrs. C. Cooxan, Mrs. Harry East, Mrs. C. Conden, Mrs. E. C. Burnham, Mrs. George Morrow, Cherts among the card players, many of whom entertained several guests, were Mrs. Churles Misc. The Goodall Mrs. W. H. L. Morrison, Mrs. E. C. Burnham, Mrs. Charles Eaker, Mrs. Charles Company Mrs. Ch

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CONCERT POSTPONED: INSTRUCTOR IS ILL

By Associated Press. The concert which was to have been given at Hotel Oakland in the Ivory bail-room, February 14, has been postponed to a later date. The band's instructor, Professor Conrad Horst, was taken serf-ously ill and is suil under the doctor's

care.

The concert will take place Sunday afternoon, February 28, at 3 p. m. The Oakland Boys' Club Band will give a number of public concerts before the annual manufour rour.

U. S. COMPTROLLER'S FATHER PASSES AWAY

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 12-John L. Williams, father of John Skelton Wil-liams, Comptroller of the Currency, died at his home here last night. He was a years old. Williams was widely known as a banker and financier. He was a member of Lancaster & Co., financial agents of the Confederate states. After the war he formed the firm of John I., Williams & Sons, which established the Georgia Railway and Seaboard Afrika.

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We will place on sale Saturday only, all our \$1.50 and \$1.25 Voile Waists; sizes 24 to 44-Special-95c cach.

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feeted, the Union stock yards in this city were reopened today for the re-.-ipt of livestock for immediate shughter from from areas in the United States, excluding fils and public stock yards.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 12.-

Rodolfo Flerro was executed as a re-sult of an attempt to assassinate Gen-

eral Francisco Villa recently, according to advices received here last night by the consul for the Carranza gov

his command, according to the report given out here. Fierro became angry at the rebuke and attempted Villa's

at the reblike and attempted this silfe, it is allicred, and bystanders interfered. Villa then ordered that Fierre be shot immediately, according to the consulate's information, which said the command was carried

Restaurant Keeper's Wife

to Suicide.

After taking an overdose of chloro-

Two days ago, suffering from quinzy,

from the pain of the operation is be-lieved to have led to the suicide.

Heyland, who is in danger of losing his mind from the shock of his wife's

death, stated that she had been in the habit of using chloroform for remedial purposes and begged him last night to

followed, but all efforts of the physicians failed. Mrs. Howland passing away at

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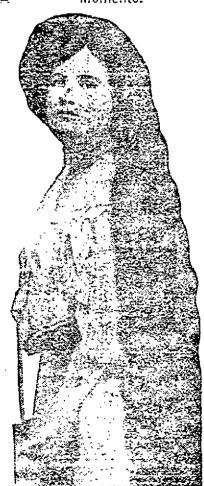
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physicians and relatives.

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and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre softress and luvurlance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Investigation from any drug store or sauon of charges of corruption in the toilet counter, and prove that your last senatorial compaigns in Pennhair is as 1907, and 81 as an extra solution. This is as 1907, and solve the injuried broken tools for the comparison treatment—that's all—the committee which provides for the and lots of it if you will just try a limit Daniethe—Advi. Hatle Danderlas-Adva.

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H. C. Capwell Discusses Opportunities Offered in Mercantile Lines of Trade

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By Associated Press.
WASSINGTON, Feb. 12 — Admin-We remark there of a secessian is larger than depends on the stuff that if the

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WHEN PEACE COMES.

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glad to come back. Show the customer that you take a personal interest in the "Well, maybe we'll get it and maybe transaction. Learn the stock. And be we won't. But before we learn to sell to honest.

Fierro was for years one of Villa's ciosest companions and commanded an artillery company. In a sortie during the fighting at Queretaro his command was destroyed and he escaped with only six men. Later, when he presented himself before Villa. Fierro was upbraided for the loss of CAUSE OF

ring dissension in the congregation and tween my husband and me. her withdrawal from the church after her "It is a fact that I have gone over to exoneration, Mrs. H. J. Stetson, of 2027 All Saints' Episcopal Church. But, of Hayes street, today made public a feud course. Mr. Stetson did not have to do in the church that may attract official Pain After Operation Drives investigation from high church authori- Dr. Bothe and the Rev. Jackson. ties before the matter is settled. Mrs. Stetson's husband remains in the

church she quit. She has left Hamilton Methodist Church, where the trial took place, and has entered the congregation boys preferred me as their teacher in After taking an overdose of chieff-form, supposedly with suicidal intent.
Lillian Hovland, wife of Albert Hov-land, a restaurant keeper of 204 Broad-

Mrs. Stetson was defended in the ec way, expired at \$130 this morning after a fight for her life had been made by elders, lasted through a night marked; with bitter recriminations and sensational Mrs. Hovland was operated upon and her throat was lanced, according to the accusations.

Her chief prosecutors, she says, were statements of Dr. Slavich, who per-formed the operation. The suffering Dr. A. C. Bothe, superintendent of the Hamilton Methodist Sunday-school, and Attorney E. J. White of 110 Edgewood street

STIRRED UP TROUBLE. White, when asked regarding the affair

it become evident that his wife was in a the church, was also represented in the dangerous frame of mind from suffering, prosecution. prosecution.

he hid the chloroform in the rear of the restaurant, away from his rooms adjoining.

At I delock this morning he discovered his wife's condition and Doctors Slavich and Cheney were at once summoned.

That Bothe went as far as he could in ried to supply housed for new inner tubes. The dancer to the motor bases was finally removed by a corps of street sweepers, who were sent out to pick up the tacks. The police have no cive as and Cheney were at once summoned. A long night for the life of the woman

vestigation. Bothe, they say, attacked the woman with bitterness, and refused to call her friends to the witness stand. Stetson's only explanation for adhering to the church from which his wife has felt it would be better for her peace of mind to withdraw permanently is that he always has been a Methodist and feels that he must so remain. So far as the Hamilton Methodist congregation is concerned, Mrs. Stetson says her husband feels that his remaining within its fold should not be food for comment in view of her triumphal acquittal by a jury drawn from its members.

QUARREL COMES TO LIGHT. "We had agreed not to make this public quarrel," said Mrs. Stetsen last "but my overzealous friends. thinking I had not received as square SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 .- Following deal as they believed I should have had an ecclesiastical trial, during which sha have perhaps brought it to light and, faced charges and was acquitted of stir-

that -- not after my acquittal and his defeat of the charges made against me by

"Mrs. Jackson, the pastor's wife, may have grown a little jealous of my suc-cessful work among the boys of the Sunday-school. That was what stirred up Dr. Bothe against me. I think. The Sunday-school.

Fifty Jitney Autos

By Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 12.—Carpet tacks strewn at frequent intervals along a two-mile stretch of parement between the down town and university districts crippled more than fifty 5-cent autoragblie buses last night and caused a flood of complaints at police headquarters. Many automobile buses sustained punctoday, refused to discuss it beyond ad- tures in all four tires, while other esmitting that he had served as presecutor caped with only one or two tires out of net some for her. He did so, but when in the case. Rev. M. Jackson, pastor of service. For hours crippled automobiles it become evident that his wife was in a the church, was also retresented in the were drawn up along the curb along the road to the university, while drivers har-

GRANTS BOON OF EASY DEATH SUCH IS EUTHANASIA DEFENSE

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—While on his way from Bellevie-hospital to the Westchester county jail, in White Plains, on a warrant charging him with the murder of "Henry Horn and others," aged inmates of the German Old Fellows' Home, Exsterick Mors made a statement in which he said that "I considered well my actions and then decided that it was my duty to put these old men and women out of their pain, their suffering and the horrors of long, sleepless nights."

Mors has been declared "mentally unwell" by the Bellevue hospital alienists, and now awaits the action of the grand jury as the first step in a move to inquire into his sanity.

Mors, 26 years old, told of his ambitions to become a physician, and

this being denied him, he gradually acquired some knowledge of medicine and nursing by visiting hospitals in Vienna. He came to this country about ten months ago, he said, and last July obtained employment at the German Odd Fellows' Home near Yonkers. When asked if any of the eight persons he confessed to having killed

had requested him to end their misery, Mors said: His reason for confessing to the district attorney of New York City

was that he feared an investigation and that he thought, according to the law, he would gain immunity by so doing. Investigation of Mors' story will be resumed Monday in Yonkers

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real music as given by Mr. Grosskopf, companied by the player plane, are notable features of the progress and possibilities of mechanical music

Aviators Drop Bombs on German Aerodrome

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 12, 5:29 p. m. -- Five French aviators drepped bombs teday on the Geman military acretrome at Haban Afsatian town in the entrhirts of Mullhausen,

BIT BY AUTO. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Joseph Philly of 52% Frederick street was struck by an automobile of Eightn and Market streets at 7

o'clock this morning and suffered a lacerated scalp and incorated repuries. The muchine vas driven by J. H. Misner, 1315 Polk street, who took Phil-therit to the Coural Emergency hospital. The latter refused to have Misher arrested, saying he was not responsible for the accident



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Threaten Death and

By Associated Press.

BOWLING GREEN, Kv., Feb. 12.—'We hate to kill him, but we will," was the concluding sentence of a note found posted today threatening death for County Judge II. II. Penharit, "the destruction of Bowling Green by fire and its public utilities by explosives.'

The relies was the expensive to the observance of Lincoln's birthday were held in all of the Bichmond schools to beld in all of the Bichmond schools to

Denhardt unless he was instrumental in Destruction of City

Treeing Thomas Barns, a wrestler, and Clarence Stem, who are awaiting trial before him on a charge of highway robbery. Today's notice was found on the

real music as given by Mr. Grosskopf, The rotice was the regard within two held in all of the Richmond schools to-as well as his delightful singing ac-companied by the player player player player.

Dance With the Jits

ALL NIGHT MASK BALL TOMORROW EVENING

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Only Those With Higher Edu-cation Wanted to Push Wheel Chairs.

BERKELEY. Feb. 12—Why the mazes of retroncmy, or the turns and convolutions of the other Intricate sciences searches at the University of Carifornia?

Why the flights of poesy on which, borne by the wings of Pequaus, Charles Mills Gayley soars with his classes?

it all teaches the festive college

it all teaches the festive college student to operate a wheel chair! Brain and brawn combine. The brain keeps the wheeled chair in the right path; and the brawn propels it with varying speed, according to the desires of the occupant, who possibly have not have an education, and, therefore, is not privileged to shove the chair but only to

Football players and athletes, scholast! Football players and athletes, scholastic marvels and student phenomena, all will have their chance at wheeling visitors about the Exposition. Seven hundred positions as wheel-chair chanfleurs have been offered to the college students. They want the jors, too. Today saw the rolls signed almost as fast as opened. Throughout their summer vacations the collegians will be on the job with their chairs.

conser term may also be filled in at the same time.

If there are any piaces for the chair wheelers left over after the university has filled all it can they will be thrown open to others. The Exposition directors min to hi the positions with conegians throughout if possible.

SCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB **HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION**

ALAMEDA. Feb. 12.—At the regular meeting of the Washington School Mothers Club the annual election of officers for the coming year was held, following the reports of the retiring president. Mrs. A. P. Lorentzen, and other business. Those who will carry on the business of the club for this next year are: President, Mrs. L. M. Van Stantfirst vice-president, Mrs. P. J. Arnerich: second vice-president, Mrs. P. J. Arnerich: second vice-president, Mrs. William Mrs. Beard in; treasurer, Mrs. Henry A. Welcchart: recording secretary, Mrs. W. L. Phillips: corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. L. Phillips: corresponding secretary. Mrs. Dickenson: auditor. Mrs. William Tappan Lum, with the following directors: Mesdames Fink, Rooder, Words and Gutte.

Following the business meeting a social nour was enjoyed over the tea cups, and those who were newly elected to office were congratulated by the members. Mrs. A. P. Lorentzen, where able work was recognized and who rave a report for the year which told of the good work that had been accomplished by the members is to be given a luncheon tomorrow at the Oskland Women's Exchange.

CABIN-BOY NEARS GOAL OF SELF-MADE MAN

BERKELEY. Feb. 12.—Anatole Brevoort will be a self-made man some time. He is well on his way toward that zoel new with the assistance of the university extension division. Silpping over the side of a French windjammer, where he served as a cabin boy. Brevoort swam to shore and liberty in 1809. By finding employment as a section hand on farms and washing dishes he gradually worked his way through the grammar and/high schools accomplishing a task that takes the ordinary American children twelve the casue. Child labor and other problems were licasuse. Child labor and other problems were discussed by Mrs. Helen Mabry, Miss Blanche Morse, Miss Julia Todd Lee and Mrs. Walter Brown.

"The disgrace and shame of the last election." declared Young, "were the forged and dishonest referendum petitions. There was probably not one of the referendums but bore the marks of corrupt method. The redlight abatement, bluesky law and others were all in the same boat. All of them were indiscriminately forged." BERKELEY. Feb. 12.-Anatole Bre-



LEGE MAN YOUNG BARES REFERENDUM FRAUD SIXTH TRIAL TO 'BIKCHAC FORGERY 'SHAME OF LAST ELECTION' NAIL LID DO



Leaders in California Civic League conference. Left to right.
MRS. WALTER EROWN, sec-

tary, who flod of need of registration: MISS JULIA GEORGE of

San Francisco, president of the league: MRS, DANE COOLIDGE,

vice-president of the league and president of Berkeley Center, who

welcomed the delegates. Inset, MRS, J. G. KEARNEY, president of Alameda center, who was on the reception committee.

PLEADS FOR NON-PARTISAN ELECTION

Assembly Speaker Tells of Administration Bills at Civic League.

BERKELEY. Feb. 12. — With an explanatory plea for the non-partisan State election and a condemnation of those who caused the referendum of administration hills in the last election, C. C. Young, speaker of the State Assembly, addressed 300 women at the midwinter confirmed at Unit, hall yesterday afternoon of the California Civic league.

ALAMEDA TO MAKE

Thousands Will Attend Opening ADELPHIAN DRAMATIC Festivities of Exposition, Wearing Carnations.

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Councilman Wilson Produces Another Ordinance for Lawmakers.

BURKELEY, Feb. 12.--How to make one ritorance on the diptor question for the arietics of views about that matter in Berke ley, is an achievement which Commiss wer I be A. Wilson has affectived to company

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FOR BOYS' ACTIVITIES

ALAMIDA, 18h, 12—With the purpose of establishing a center for boys' activities in the basement will be the 1 test addition to the John C. Fremont High school if the basement will be the 2 him C. Fremont Purpose and the propose of the continued of premise 2 efficient is also been continued in the solid citizens was been and the propose of the continued of the solid citizens was been and the propose of the continued of the solid citizens was been and the propose of the continued of the solid citizens was been and the propose of the continued of the solid citizens was been been and the propose of the city. To getter with merchanic, and other sective citizens is and other sective citizens and the propose of the city. To getter with merchanic, and other sective citizens is and common the propose of the city. To getter with merchanic, and other sective citizens with merchanic and other sective citizens and the best make an appropriation at the propose of the city. To getter with merchanic and other sective citizens and the propose of the city. To getter with merchanic and other sective citizens is an appropriation at the propose of the city. To getter with merchanic and other sective citizens was been proposed with a section of the propose of the city. To getter with merchanic and continued and and trom the majoral propose of the city of the common that an appropriation to the control of interesting and the propose of the city. To getter with merchanic and control of the propose of the city. To getter with merchanic and control of the propose of the city. To getter with merchanic and trom the majoral propose of the city of the control of the propose of the city of the pr

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WILL ASK MEN FOR VIEWS ON CHURCH WORK IN ALAMEDA

ALAMPOA, Feb. 12.— Rev. Frank Kime Baker of the Lirst Methodist church issued letters to men in every branch of life, ask-ing them what they really thought was the cause of the empty news in the churches. The an-killed haborer, the arti-

sin the lawyer, the doctor, the banker, the basiness main, the real estate dealer, the congression, the philanthropist, chief of police, judge of appointed courts, ponce, judge of appetrate courts, representatives of both organized labor and socialism, and many others, are represented by their views, extended in an answering letter to Rev. Mr. Baker.

In a series of sermons to be given Sunday mights Rev. Baker will tell at the ylows of men from

will tell of the views of men from will fell of the views of heat from all sides of life, and will suggest possible remedies for the empty pews. The sermons will be given under the title "frie trelation of Man to the Church and to Reli-gion," The services will start pert Sonday nicht. next Sunday night,

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At vesterday's meeting of the association it was reported that the sum of \$5.0 SECTION PLANS DANSANT the school cafeteria which was lately started. This make an average of \$25 a

re will be appropriate decorations.

FOR HAYWARD CHURCH

C. EXTENSION DIVISION

HAYWARD. Feb. 12—The Woodmen hall was crowded last night on the occability ever have been in the past, my hall other public-spirited citizens to adapted the prosperity of every part of Earkeley."

EXELET. Feb. 12—Approximately 20,000

All Saints' church organ fund. Mee E

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TO GIVE DECISION.

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"Your continued confidence, shown in your unanimous desire that I remain

ing me to cancel my canonics, office of mayor, and to continue in the work as your executive officer in the committed to

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FARMERS ARE SMILING

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HAYWARD, Feb. 12.—The sun and the Days with for 16

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Cudahy Is Missing, Report to Sheriff

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.-Mystery developed concerning the present whereabouts of Jack Cudahy, the millionaire who has been spending the winter with his wife at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena,

A man giving the name of George Carley, and claiming to belong to a private detective agency, reported to the sheriff of San Bernardino county that Cudahy had disappeared two days ago with his automobile and that all efforts to locate him had afiled. Mrs. Cudahy declined to be interviewed regarding the report that her husband had disappeared.

WOMEN OF LAKESIDE DISTRICT FORM CLUB

The Lakeside Jackson Club, commosed of a number of prominent women of that listrict, was organized at the home of Histrict, was organized at the home of Mrs. Frank Ball yesterday afternoon, with the following officers: Freshort, Mrs. J. F. Hernung: vice-president, Mrs. 2. Rebertson: secretary, Mrs. C. S. Rebertson. The object of the olivins the Bruthering of p blo health and safety of Lecty of Oak and.

London Papers Chary of Comment Pending Receipt of Communication.

over belligerent merchant vessels, were discussed at today's cabinet meeting, but all administration officials refrained from comment upon them. Secretary Ervan

COMMENT WIDESPREAD. documents produced widespread comment among officials, members of Congress and diplomatists, most of whom regarded them as the most employed them are the most employed them.

can vessels or the death of American citizens. A warning that "if such a deplorable situation arose" any steps "it might be necessary and Germany which might arise

citizens." Great Britain was similarly advised that a general misuse by her vessels of the American flag to escape the consequences of war would east doubt on the real character of tessets entitled to ily the Stars and Stripes and thus impose, it would seem. "a measure of responsibility" on the British government if American testel, or lives were lost by the vessels or lives were lost by the carrying out of the German proclamation of submarine warfare.

COMMENT MEAGRE.

texts of the American notes to Germany

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The note to American lives and property in the new naval war zone about the British Isles. and the note to Great Britain pointing the danger to neutral shipping by business district.

The building, according to the plans as rould say no more than that the United States had not yet been officially ad-

Phatic expression from the Washington government on the conduct of belligerents during the present war and presents during the present car and presentation on what seems to the American

Germany has now been in-formed that the imperial German government will be held "to strict accountability" by the United States for any acts which would cause the loss of Amerito take" would be taken to safe-guard American lives was contained in the note to Germany. This was inserted, it is explained in the document, in order that consideration might be given "to the critical situation in respect of the relation between this country were the German naval vessels to destroy any American vessel for cause the death of American

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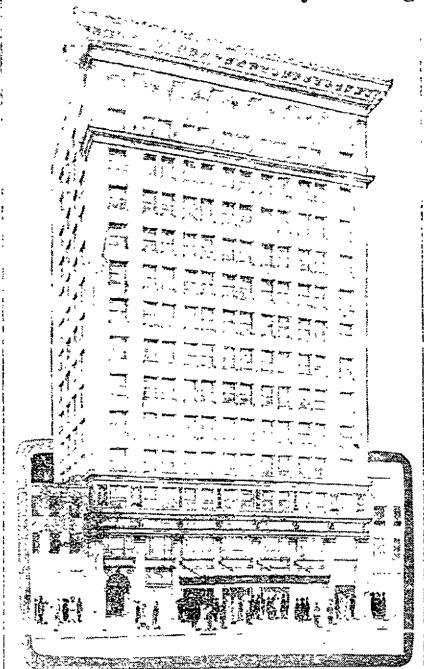
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streets, on the former site of the First Presbyterian Church.

While hotels and apartment houses have been springing up rapidly about the Germany warning against menace to district since the Southern Pacific loop district since the Southern Pacific loop line has been installed, this structure is to be the first office building of importance erected in the newly developing

LEASED FOR TEN YEARS.

States had not yet been efficially advised of the receipt of the papers in London and Berlin.

Administration officials expected the receipt late today of preliminary advices from Ambassadors Page and Gerard at London and Berlin respects. It has been leased for a equipment to stage the largest and most period of ten years by J. R. H. Jacoby elaborate of theatrical productions.

The building is to be effected at once tect, of San Francisco. By the Arrhon Company of which J. F. While it will be equipped with Hynes. Charles P. Hall and E. J. Downer a stage of sufficient size and ample are directors. It has been leased for a equipment to stage the largest and most period of ten years by J. R. H. Jacoby elaborate of theatrical productions. and H. S. Merritt, forwerly picture film. The value of the property involved in manufacturers of Seattle. The theater, this transaction is \$500,000, while the will be conducted by the Turner S. Dahn, hydding and equipment to stage the largest and most period of ten years by J. R. H. Jacoby elaborate of the property involved in manufacturers of Seattle. The theater, it will be equipped with the formation of the property involved in the property inv ish and German officials toward the will be conducted by the Turner & Dahn-building and equipment is to cost \$500,000, two notes of warning against possible ken syndicate and will be the most am- Tre entire transaction was handled by menace to American lives and vessels bitious and most elaborately appointed the Frank K. Mott Company. in the sea zones of war.

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The Pail Mail Gazette, however, says Rotterdam correspondent says he learns it will not be difficult to satisfy the that thirty-five German soldiers were United States, that in using the American billed in one of the Antwerp forts last can mag to Lifter the intention of Ger-Friday by a bomb drepped by Fritish man warships to torpedo merchantmen! a.rmen. government violations of the rules of without warning. Great Britain is acting warfare. not only in the national interest, but in the interest of humanity and civilization.

There would be no danger of American ships being sunk if the German craft

to the fact that while the American government is making representations conterming the use of the Stars and Stripes American passengers are petitioning the Cunard Line to sail under the American flag, so that they may enjoy its protec-

AN UNDOUBTED RIGHT. The Times is an editorial on the Amercan note to Great Britain says: "The fair and reasonable attitude which America has observed in all the problems, raised by the war has strengthened our customary desire to respect not only her rights, but her wishes and susceptibili-

ties.
"The use of a neutral flag to avoid an enemy we regard as an undoubled right, but a right which we are most unlikely to exercise in a manner to exprese the shipping of neutral States to schools pend or inconvenience. Under these circumstances and in view of the hearty good will prevailing letween the two nations, a satisfactory accommodation should be promptly and easily reached."

Dealing with the Lisitania incident, the Times considers it is explained by the fact that the Admiralty got wind of Germany's intentions before they were made known off-rally, and thereupon advisci merchant slar; ind denorally to re-, sort to a contral fire in case of pacin-

eity.
"Thus," says the paper. "the Licitania incident happened at a moment when it was particularly likely to cause discussion in Airerica and afford the Germans in the United States a fresh opening."

HEINZ, PICKLE KING.

One of the most important realty deals in the down town section this year has been completed, and as a result announcement was made today that work will shortly begin on the construction of a 5600,000 fourteen-story ofner and theater building, to be located at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Frankin streets, on the former site of the First elaborate finish of Bottleno marble and elaborate finish of Bottle-no marble and Cacn stone with a base of black and gold

Most careful artistry is to be displayed in the arrangement, decoration and furtend 100 feer back of the main body of balcony will seat 2200 people. The struc-LEASED FOR TEN YEARS. | ture is designed by Carl Werner, archi-The building is to be erected at once tect, of San Francisco.

MAN'S BOMB KILLS THIRTY-FIVE GERMANS AIRMAN'S BOMB KILLS

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The Daily Maii's

behave as every usage of war dictates and board the ships they stop for an examination of their papers. The Pall Mall Gazette calls attention

15-Year-Old Preacher Draws Crowds at First Baptist Church.



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Choice Yearling Sheep Legs Mutton, per lb. 15¢ Prime Rack Roast. 1215¢ Loin Roast, per lb....14¢ VEAL Choice Small Milk Calves Legs Veal, per lb....20¢ Veal Shoulder Roast, per pound 17½¢ OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

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GREAT NORTHERN IN BAY DOCK

Palatial Liner From Philadelphia Brings 500 Exposition Visitors.

SAN FEANCISCO, Feb. 12-At 11:20 o'clock this morning the palatial liner Great Northern dorked here today with more than 500 visitors for the Exposition, after making a record breaking trip from Philadelphia via the Panama canal and choping two, hours from the record betwich Los Angeles and this city. Cantain Adman of the Great Northern Steamship Company decisied as the big ocean liner steamed into the dock that the tovage was one of the most success-f linat he had ever made.

The Great Northern is guily decked with flags and iong streamers of ounting floating in the breeze from the fore and aft mastheeds. A reception committee, headed by Mayor Roich and W. N. Moore, presh-dert of the Coarder of Commerce,

awa ted her at rier 9 this morning. The Great Northern will make a special excursion trib to the Hawrilan islands is with a beauty from the Control of the Section of Section 1.

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MICHMOND, Fin. 12-Saturday, the Herbor Hospita, it was sail to and Mark has been finally set as Con-

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Hill's Tea and Coffee Dept

Find Woman's Foot Washed Up by Sea

SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 12.-With the tinging of a weman's foot on the beach at Fort Erace, we see on the coast cities tring are confronted with a baffling mist my of the sec.

Whether the mute evidence of tragedy with lup in the waves brings to light a murder or the smede of an unbappy is a question which pumples the tor ties of a dozen cities today.

Res lents say that they saw a strange woman near the beach a few (us res Sie seemed terror-stricken, the say, and was frantically waveler norms.)

Atomy many most off the above to a conteen in the water a short time anad that Tie to is the third frame amount of it and been severed by a skilled anat-

Oaks Take Bill Malarkey Again THE SPORTING PAGE That Was a Hot Trade Tyler Christian Made

NEVADA HOUSE PASSES RACING MEASURE, 40-10

Las Vegas and Not Reno Will See Opening of the Sport.

CARSON CITY, Nev. Feb. 12 — By a vote of 42 to 10, three not voting, the Assembly this afternoon passed the bill Assembly this afternoon passed the bill establishing a menug commission. A second bill amending tre anti-gambling law, known as the part-nuturel bill, was made a special order of business for next Monday.

made a special order is social.

Model of which Senator Book of the bill, of which Senator Book of the tark country is author establishes a recitar commission to Bonse rating acrostations and contemplates, but does not legalize, part-mutual betting. Associations may be permitted to take out not more than eight per cent commissions and the senators of the senators of the senators.

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BY TECH BOOM THE BOOK THE BOOK

Trus is stancing

Dally from the training camp of Jess serious complications are certain to re-Willard at El Paso comes a package suit in Washington, London and Berlin, of grandolddope in regard to the fight at Juarez, March 6. Of course, it's all from the Willard angle. Some of it is ser hasn't attempted to molest any ferry-good and some of it bad, very bad indeed. And taking it all as a daily diet one wonders why Jack Johnson consented to enter the ring with the Kansas sunflower.

to enter the ring with the Kansas sunflower.

Wouldn't it have been wiser for Jack to have deeded his title over to Willard and made off with the \$36,000, or whatever he 1s-to get? Anyway, read the following from the Curley press bureau and then figure, if you can what chance Johnson has to beat this Willard whale:
Who did Jess Willard ever beat? That is the burning question of the hour. Not only do you get it from rabid Johnson men, but from others who should know better. A glance at ring history—or any history, for that matter, will answer for all time this most foolish of questions. Instead of again going into detail on the mumerous qualifications of Jess Willard

Ty Cobb.

The Stanford university basketball five will journey to Reno tomorrow to contest with the University of Nevadan basketball fives in one of the intercollegate league games. The Nevadans in their initial game defeated the St. Marry's college five and figure to put up a fine game.

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better. A glance at ring history—or any history, for that matter, will answer for all-time this most foolish of questions. Instead of again going into detail on the numerous qualifications of Jess Willard as a dangerous opponent of Jack Johnson's on March 6, let history answer the question. The human interrogation point answers the question by asking other questions. Answer or evade them—suit yourself. Here they are:
Who did Wellington beat before he whipped Napoleon at Waterloo?
Who did Dewey get a decision over before he won, in a punch, at Manila bay?

Who did James J. Corbett win from STANFORD ABANDONS before he beat John L. Sullivan?
Who did Bob Fitzsimmons defeat be-

Who did Bob Fitzsimmons deleat before he smothered Juck Dempsey?
Who did "Young Corbett" drop before he made Terry McGovern blue the dust?
Who did Ad Wolgast whip before he made Battling Nelson take the count?
Who did James J. Jeffries knock out before he turned the trick on Bob Fitzsimmons?

who did Jack Johnson wallop before the won the title from Tommy Burns?

Touth has won more battles than age. In race track parlance "Willard is a fresh horse pitted against track sore Lohnson."

Because of his desire to observe President Wilson's proclamation to the letter, Counie Mack has ordered the wall at Shibe Park painted a neutral tint.

Why not settle the controversy by having Villa referee the Willard-Johnson fight? He will have all the say, any-



Braves' Pitcher Sets DODSON PLACED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 12.— George A. Davis, of the world's champions Boston National champions Roston National League team, who pitched a mo-het, mo-run game last cear, broke all strength test records at Har-vard College today. Davis, who is a student in the law school, scored 1427 points. The best previous mark was 1351, set by Huntington R. (Tack) Hardwick, the football star.

NOT WEAKENED

boats.

Wild Bill Donovan wanted Ty Cobb teams have excellent fives and figure to the Pipp.

raband:
Ty Cobb.
Stuffy McLnnis.
Eddie Collins.
Grover Alexander.
Hank Gowdy.
S. R. Magee.
Bill James.

attraction and will take the place of the

Mallace at center, figure to present an invincible scoring machine for the Cardinals. Captain Reynolds and Dokan will take care of the guard posts, while Mc-Mahon will hold down the roll of substitute forward.

Bill James.

Speaking of Indoor golf, most of the best shots made by a player are indoors many weeks after the match was played.

STANFORD ABANDONS

INTERSCHOLASTIC

The year 1915 will mark the first year in which Stanford Thiversity will not hold their annual interscholastic meet. Since its inauguration in 1996 by W. H. B. Fowler, the prep scholars have always had their big track and field meet at the Tearm." but the interscholastic meet, which will be provided by the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will hold the prepsters attraction and will take the piace of the Stanford meet.

Stanford meet.

attraction and will take the place of the Stanford meet.

The Stanfordites have announced that they are behind the Experition people in their athletic events. The University of Caiffornia has also cancelled its 1915 increase. W. Ecoth, 1311 East Twenty-sevterscholastics in favor of the Experition.

If crowds are small next season, the ball clubs may order all spectators numbered so as to make it easy for the Be Voluntarily Dissolved

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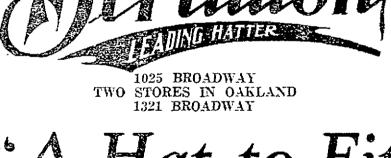
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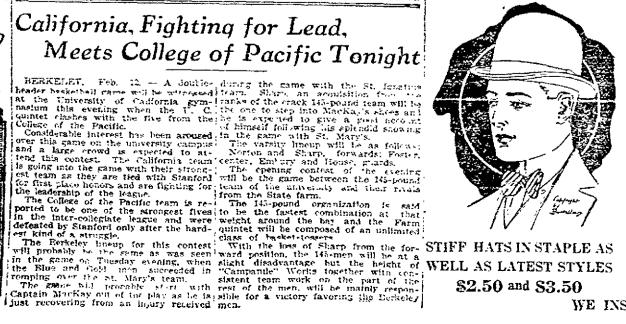
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E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7. Thursday evening, 3 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Vigiting members cordial-ly invited. D. Clark, Com.; C. F. Wessel, Addr.

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The interior all sound and good workers.

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Wheat—Spot: Club. \$2.40@2.50 per cental:
Russian red \$2.454@2.45; Turkey red. \$2.47½;
Binestem. \$2.55002.60; Forty-fold. \$2.50@2.53.
Rarley—Spot: Feed. \$1.52½@1.57½; per cit.
with off lors selling lower; shipping and brewling. \$1.57½@1.62½.
Outs—Ricd. \$1.57½@1.67½ per cental; black.
nondeal: white, nominal.
Options—No. 1 feed, per cental: May sold in
the morning at \$1.63 and at \$1.62 in the after-THE GRATE TRADE.

on Wednesday May sold in the morning at \$1.64 and in the afternoon at \$1.61%.

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Beans—California Bayo. \$3.50%3.75 per central: Limn. \$5.50%5.50; pink. \$4.53%4.90; large white. \$5.50%5.70; winkl do. \$5.50%3.70; Mexican red. \$5.60%5.70; cranberry. American. \$5.60.525; horse. \$4.57%6.50; Blackeys. \$5.15%6.60; Garbanzos. \$6.256%6.50; red. kidney. \$6.60.25; Mancharian batter, \$4.50@4.75; do Speckled Dayos, \$4.04.50. aros, \$164.50. Rre—California, \$2.1062.25 per cental. Hops—S&13c per pound epot and 10612c for

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1.75; standard, \$1.25@1.50; famoy Scribiat, \$2
12.15.

Grapefruit (ner box)—Extra famor, \$1.25.27;
famor, \$1.75.92; eholor, \$1.50@1.75; standard,
\$1.51.25; buildrd, \$1.

Lemons—Per box, famor, \$2.25.25; lemonetics, \$1.75

\$2.25; tuwrapped, \$2.26.25; lemonetics, \$1.75

\$2.25; tuwrapped, \$7.96.50; large sired famor,
wrapped stock, \$7.36.75; loss; per lb, \$1.25;

Batton—Fard, \$1.24b box, \$1.50; per lb, \$1.50;
Golden dator, \$4.240c per lb,

Januages chesticus—log per lb,

FOTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES,

Potators—Per sack, Deits Burnania, \$1.24.40;
famor, Salinas, per cental, \$1.53.27; famor,
Nerada Burhanks, \$1.65.24.53 per cental; oregon putations, \$1.40.24.63 per recental; sweet, per
cental, \$1.40.24.63 per cental; sweet, per
cental, \$1.40.24.63; inferior sweets (grates), \$2.25;

\$1.75c.

Onions—Per sack, \$2.21; \$2.1. \$2.1. \$2.5.

LUTTER AND EGGS.

Dairy products displayed no tendency whatever to more voday and remained unchanged at yesterday's quotations.

The following are the quotations established this morning on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 3c per ib on each square of butter, and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices:

Butter. 20%e per ib; fancy eggs. 22%e per dozen; pullet eggs. 20c per dozen; Cal. cheese. 14c per dozen; Y. A. cheese, 15c per lb.

REPORTS FROM EGG MARKETS. REPORTS FROM EGG MARKETS.

A. and John H. Patten and the late Mrs. REPORTS FROM EGG MARKETS.

PETALUMA, Feb. 12.—There were no charges reported in the price of extra ranch and select milet eggs in this city. Extras were quoted at 21½ cents and selects at 15½ cents. The delivery of both grades was fair. The poultry delivery was light and the prices were firm. The feed prices were firm also. Very little wheat is being used, and the ranches. The using other feedstaffs at cheaper prices. STOCKTON Feb. 12.—There were no fluctuations in the produce quotations. Ranch eggs vere in good demand. Hists selling for 20 cents, seconds 18 and pullets 17 cents per dozen. Ranch butter was firm at 20c to 22½c per pound. Poultry—Hens. 14@15c; fyrets. 18 @20c; broilers. 21@23c per pound.

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 12.—First-grade eggs decined 1½c per dozen, and second or pullet grade 1c, while butter advanced 1c on receipt of advices here showing the morning transactions on the San Francisco Dairy Freduce exchange. Local dealers paid 22½c to 21½c per dozen for first, and 18c for second or pullet grade 1c, while butter advanced 1c on receipt of advices here showing the morning transactions on the San Francisco Dairy Freduce exchange. Local dealers paid 22½c to 21½c per found was paid to butter.

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pair. Habbits-Per pound: Beigian hare, 9@10c. Game-Per dozen: Hare, \$2@2.50; cottoniall, \$2.50@3; gray geene, \$4@5; brant, \$2.50@3.50,

for small: do. large. 15@20c; Chile, 5@10c; celery. \$1.50@2.50 per crate; lettuce, Tsc@\$1 per crate for Los Angeles; do. river. \$1@1.25; rhubarh. 90c@\$1.10 per box for southern and \$1.25@1.50 for Sebastopol; tomatoes, \$1.50@2 per crate for San Diego and Tsc@\$1.25 for Los Angeles; sprouts. 21@402; mustrooms, 5@10c for wild; do. buttons, 20@25c; cucnmbers, Tsc@\$1 per dozen for bothoose; green peas, 10@20c per pound; expplant, 5@7c for ordinary and 10@15c for Florida.

CHEESE CHEESE.
Cheese—New, per pound. California. fancy
flats. 14c; do firsts, 12c; seconds. 10c; California, fancy Young America, 14c; do firsts,
134c; New York fancy, 20c; Orgon Young
America, 16c; do twins and triplets, 14c. America, 16c; do twins and triplets, 14c.

PROVISIONS.

Bams—Prices per pound: Primrose, 20c;
Eastern Star, 10½c; do, akinned, 21c; Monarch, 19c; Piculc, 14.

Bacon—Primrose, 4@6 lbs, 30c lb; Eastern
Star, 4&6. 28c; do, 6@8, 27½c; do, 5@10,
20½c; 10@12, 25½c; Aroow, 8@10, 25ċ; do,
10@12, 24c; light, d. s., 5@10, 25½c; 10@12,
22½c; light medium, 29c; medium, 18½c,
Lard—Golden Gate, tierces, 15½c per 15;
do, 50s, per case, \$6.97½; 10s, \$8.50; 5;
\$8.62½; 3s, \$9.70; Arrow Compound, tierces,
\$c per lb; 50s, \$1.63 per case; 10s, \$5.55; 5s,
\$5.93; 3s, \$8. FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK.

The following quotalians are furnished by

S5.93: 38, \$6.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK.

The following quotations are furnished by the Western Meat Company and are based on the gross weight of livestock weighed and delivered in San Francisco:
Sterra-No. 1, weighing 950 to 1150 pounds, 7674c per lb: 1150 to 1300 pounds, 65,67c: accond quality. 64,635c: thin undesirable sterra, \$485c.

Cowe and helfers-No. 1, 64,604c: seconds quality, 54,66c: common to thin, undesirable sterra, 465c.

Bulls and Stags-Good. 465c: fair, 34,64c: thin, 24,63c.

Calve-Light weight, 96,94c; medium, \$6.

Sheep-Wethers, 64,67c.

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Hogs-Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 225 prouds, 74c: 225 to 300, 7c; undesirable bogs, 46,6c.

The following are prices for No. 1 quality, second quality, 104,611c.

Cows and helfers-104,611c.

Vesl-134,614c for large and 15,6134c for small.

Sheep-Wethers, 114,612c: ewes, 104,611c. mail. Sheep—Weibers, 114912: ewes, 104611c, Suckling Lambs—1031213c. Hors—114412c.

TEGRICALIST NOTICE. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mary E. Lavin, sometimes known as Mary E. Bercin, will please communicate with Joseph Scott, Esq., 1012 Black Building, Les Angeles, Cal

MARRIAGE, SERTE AND DEATH NOTICES

DEATHS

CORB.—February T. 1915, Harry C. Cobb, beloved son of Mrs. K. A. Cobb and brother of C. Long Cobb of New York, a marine of New Jersey, aged So years.

Pumeral and interment, Philadelphia, Edmains at the real-time of the Trummi Undertaking Co., 20th Telegroph avence, southwest corner Thirtieth street, Onkinse.
DETAIN—In Pleasanton, February II, 1915, Lith Devary, Camphier of Juniel Devary, sister of Annie, a native of Pleasanton, signed 22 years and 10 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully institled to attend the fineral at El. Angustine church, Pleasanton, February I3, 1915, at 10.38 a.m. Intermedia St. Michael's combinery, Livernove,
FRATINGER—in this city, February II, 1915.
Julia Fratinger, Deloved wife of the late A. M. Marianting Mariantin Mariant

Friends and sequalitances are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral Saturday, Pebruary 12, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 1235 Carison afrect. Interment, Sunset View cemtery.
GLOVER—Mahel Alberts Glover, wife of John J. Glover, a untive of Ontario, Canada, aged 27 years, 7 months and 2 days.

Notice of funeral bereafter,
HERRMANN—Entered into rest, in Berkeley,
February 11, at his late home, Andrew Herrmann, beloved bushand of Jane R. Herrmann, and loving father of A. Howard, Grove R. and Mildred M. Herrmann, a native of Baltimore, Md., aged 80 years, 6 months and 1 days. it days. IRFLAN-Entered luto rest, in Berkeley, Feb. runry 9, 1915, Occar Burgess Irelan, dearly beloved son of William Irelan, Jr., and Lans V. Irelan and rephew of Mrs. Anna C. Doma and Mrs. S. T. Sniffin, a natire of San Fran-

and Mrs. S. T. Sniffin, a native of San Francisco
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Feb.
13. 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of the Berkeley Endertaking Company,
2001 Bancroft way. Remains at the pariens
of the Berkeley Undertaking Co. Cremation
private.
LONG—in this city, February II. 1915, Adolph
G., b-loved father of Mrs. Margareth, West,
grandfather of Eleanor, Helen, Ardise and
Marion West, brother of Wilhelm Long, a
native of Germany, aged 76 years and 2
days. A member of Oakland Versia Eintracht.
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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, February 13, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence pariors of Andker & Co., 670 Fourteenth street, between Grove and Castro, Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

MASTERS—in Betkeley, February 10, Harry, busband of Charlotte Masters and father of Ward, Evelyn and Engele Masters, a native of England, aged 51 years, 5 months and 5 days.

of England, aged 31 years, 5 months and 5 days.

PATTEN—In this city, February 9, William P., beloved husband of the late Margaret Patten, loving father of William I., Harry A. and John H. Patten and the late Mrs. Mary Holling, a native of Pennsylvania, A. member of George Mende Post, G. A. R., and S. F. Aerle, No. 5, F. O. E.

SCHU—In this city, February 11, 1015, John Schu, beloved brother of Mathias and Jacob Schu, Mrs. Magdelina Hoffman and Mrs. Kathe Bruntigan, a native of Germany, aged 32 years, 4 months and 23 days.

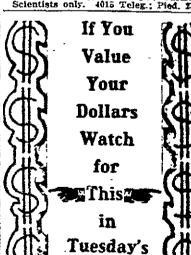
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Estunday, February 13, 1915, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co., 293 Telegraph avenue, southwest, corner of Talerieth street, Oakland, Interment Mr. The

conect; permanent position with excel-lent opportunities for advancement; salary and commission. Address Box 14346, Tribune, stating age, married or single, past experience.

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At Oakland, Cal., as of January 1, 1915. Bank No. 46.

Last Known Place of Residence or Postoffice Alive or Dead Amount. Address Baker, Ann E..... Franklin St. Cor. Oak St. Not known \$642.00 San Francisco Buzzini, Antonio Colombo Hotel, Broadway. Not known Oakland Foster, Fred Oakland P. O. Sweeny, Nora F.... 605 3rd St. Not known

I. W. W. Garthwaite, the undersigned President or Managing Officer of

The Oakland Bank of Savings, located at Oakland, Cal., do solemnly swear that the above is a full, true, and correct list of unclaimed deposits of said bank as of January 1, 1915, in excess of \$50.69, of depositors known to be dead; or of depositors who have not made further deposits or withdrawn any moneys during the preceding ten years, excepting such as are known to

W. W. GARTHWATTE, Fresident.
Subscribed and sworn to this 15th day of January, 1915, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County. W. F. KROLL Notary Public.

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NEGROES WARNED TO LEAVE TOWN

GALLUP, N. M., Feb. 12.—Placards were posted last night warning all negroes to leave town before sunset today as the result of a mass meetling of citizens last night which heard charges against a negro preferred by By Associated Press.

a white woman recently arriving from Saunders, Ariz. More than 100 negroes live here. Few were seen on the street last night.

RENO SUFFRAGISTS FAMILY FA HOLD HIGH REVEL

The Divorce Bill Partisanship Causes Clashes With "Antis."

RENO, Part 12 - Today is the day of the suffragist"

Glosting over the "antis" who, when the divorce bill passed the assembly held high revel and celebrated a glorious victory for their side, the suffrageties today are forming new clubs, speeding at the other faction, and otherwise denoting the fact that they've won a victory and they know at:

Splitting life long friends apart, resituation in Reio utilize anything ever-seen in the west. The women of Reno

are divided into two camps, surregered in the surface test optosing the fixer of Eurema Ferrer and Theodore A. Women who had been friends for years have been estrarged through the issue.

When we have as each other on the surposed "widow" in New York is making a strengous fight for have been made, and some women have only been restrained by force from night-

ing. Clubdom is in a turmoil.

When the divorce bill passed the assembly the delight of the antis knew no bounds. Public celebration, dancing on the streets, feminine cheers for every assemblyman voting on the question and other demonstrations took place. Lead-ers of the other faction were caricatured. Antis gathered before suffragette headquarters and booted.

But now it's changed! With the vote of yesterday, by which the senate turned down the bill, the suffracists are having their innings. The hooting is on the other doorstep now

and the joy in the other camp.

The only drop of bitterness in the cups of the suffragists was the discovery that the absence of one senator had temporarily killed the law and that the vic-tory might again be reversed, on the re-consideration that had been announced. They're hopeful, for no one seems to now how the sick senator stands on the

The first vote for the divorce bill, which was passed in the lower house. resulted in a tally of 11 to 19 for it. As 12 votes are needed to carry it there was a switch—and it lost by 13 to 3. One performed in ISSS in San Francisco. R. of the senators who had switched his Perter Asile, her first hisland, says she vote to "no" then stood on his privilege and gave notice of reconsideration.

shouting. Antis looked on glumly. This morning they prepared to lobby anew.

NEW ENGLANDERS HOLD INDOOR FIELD MEET

An indoor field meet was held last evening by the New England Associa-tion in Starr King hall, where the members of the society and their friends joined in the athletic event. The famous New England colleges were represented. Harvard, Yale. Brown and Boston Technical School won honors in the broad jumps, ham-mer throwing and 100-yard dash. Among the participants were Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Franck, Howard E. Grant and Dr. Charles T. Cutting. The February 25, in the same hall.

POISONED BY GAS. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Faulty gas tubing in the residence at 520 Fortieth avenue almost caused the death this morning of R. Ito, a Japanese domestic, who was found un-conscious. He was taken to the Cen-tral Emergency hospital, suffering from gas asphyxiation. He is expected

ATTEMPT TO POISON FAMILY. MARYSVILLE. Feb. 12.—An alleged attempt to poison Ferdinand Tihista. French owner of the American-Club of Marysville, his wife and children, was brought to light received by Tihista through the mail were found by analysis to contain a large quantity of poison

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The Control of the Co

Miss Ferrer's Marriage to the Millionaire Lawver Not Remembered.

Ling on a sickbed at her home in Oaksulting in reversit near riots among westland, and unable to testify, Mrs. Jesus men, and dividing society into a dozen Ferrer, member of a pioneer Spanish famland, and unable to testify, Mrs. Jesus factions, the divorce bill has created a dy of California, may, if she recovers, be table to throw light on the puzzle that are divided into two camps, suffragettes lawyers on two sides of the continent are divided into two camps, suffragettes are senting to solve—the supposed mar-

streets, and, it is more than whispered two prominent social leaders even stack their tongues out at each other! Threats

Amy Crocker-Ashe-Mishkupoff, as her spensor, is assisting in the lawsuit, the mother of the woman who may gain milhors lies ill at 5695 Vincente street. She has not yet been told of her daughter's suit, it being feared that the publicity lattached to the affair would be danger-

cus to the patient's condition.

Mlss Amelia Ferrer, younger sister of the putative widow of Lord, a more baby at the time the troubles between Lord and the then lamous singer took place, is caring for her mother. She professes to know nothing of the circumstances of the case, declaring that shortly after the Lord affair her sister and family

became estranged.
DAUGHTER ESTRANGED.

"She left home more than twenty years ago," said Miss Ferrer, "and members of the family have had nothing to do with her since that time. I believe she has been East. She writes to my mother sometimes."

Manuel Ferrer, died several years ago. In Oakland, San Francisco and Nev York, in the meantime, lawyers are puzzling over the queer case that resulted from Miss Ferrer's claim. Mme. Miskinoff insists that she saw the marriage was not in San Francisco then. Lawyers declare that in 1890, two years after Wild excitement greeted the news of the supposed marriage, Miss Ferrer sued the vote. Suffragists who had crowded Lord on a breach of promise charge, the capitol rushed out, cheering and A surrogate in New York is wrestling with the problem.

Miss Ferrer's two sisters in San Francisco, Mrs. W. B. Wightman and Mrs. Lenore A. Kiethler, both declare that they have no knowledge of their sister's having married Lord.

"I never heard of this woman who calls herself Mrs. Lord," declared R. Porter Ashe, former husband of Amy Crocker, "As for where my wife was at that time, I really can't tell off-hand. I never made a statement that the marriage did not take place." STILL MARRIED, SHE SAYS.

Mrs. Lord, or Miss Ferrer, contends that the marriage took place and that although there was a separation no di-vorce decree was ever granted. Charles W. Sinnott of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who Grant and Dr. Charles T. Cutting. The way Signort of the Vertice, A. 1., who cups and medals were presented to has an office in New York city, and the leaders of the respective colleges who, with Arthur D. Truax, whose of in the banquet room, where brief fice is in the Woolworth building. San speeches were made by the winners. Francisco, is Miss Ferrer's counsel of the country today toda Both men and women took part in record, today told of the 260 or more the contests. There was a splendid love letters which he said Miss Ferrer attendance, and the guests were invited to assemble at a "valentine submitted in court. He also explained social" to be held Thursday evening, the breach of promise suit. "It is true," said Sinnott, "that Mrs.

Lord brought this breach of promise action against Lord about two years after their marriage. The nature of the case was purely the result of a misunder-standing. Mrs. Lord wanted to bring an action to compel Lord to support her Through an absurd mistake ov someone, the suit was ramed as one for breach of promise. As soon as Mrs. Lord found out the mistake she had the

"Why didn't she then bring another action of the right sort?" Sinnott was asked.

"Why, she just let the matter go. She was ill for a long period about that time, in a hospital, and was unable to follow the matter up, I imagine.

Miss Ferrer has filed another affidavit In which she asserts that she lived with ord on Vallejo street, San Francisco after the marriage, and that she has photographs of him taken in his boyhood. outh manhood and middle age. Miss Eugenie Ferrer, who claims to be the widow of the late Theodore A.

ord, who, when he made San Francisco his home, more than twenty years ago, lived at 1898 Vallejo street, San Francisco, was a conspicuous figure twenty years ago in local musical circles. She as noted not only for her exceptional Spanish beauty, but for her efficiency on the piano.

CHINESE ARRESTED ON CHECK PASSING CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12-Albert A. Fong, who, it is alleged, posed as director in chief of China's exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition and who is accused of passing fictitious checks, was unable to procure bail today and is still in the prison. He is vociferous in his demal of wrong doing this morning and declared he had never said he was a director of the exposition, but merely that

he aspired to be.

Fong asserted that he was a silk salesman for the Sue Ying Lung Company of Canton. China. His accusers are John Barkes of the National Hotel, 1132 Market street; Carl Knvander of 237 Lycett avenue and C. W. Dorrell, who also lives at the National Hotel.

It is declared that Fong had been known as the millionaire Chinese. He is of the Americanized type, of swarger appearance and most courteous and polished in manner.

It is charged that he ingratiated him- of the Texas & Pacific radroad.

solf into the confidence of the complain-ants and passed upon them worthless theats to a total of Still.
In order to income the money, it is de-clared Pong displayed checks for \$14,500 and \$20,750 and declared be couldn't get his coin because it was after banking hours. On the strength of his representations money was advanced to him with-

MINERS DROP DEAL. By Associated Press.

gotiations for the purchase by the the Portland Transcript.
United Mine Workers of America of the Bache-Denman mining properties were broken off again yesterday and representatives of the miners announced they had withdrawn \$50,000 which had been deposited in a local Club some time ago, and for which bank as part payment on the proper- many subscriptions have already been ties. A deal for the sale of the mines. which were the scene of labor troubles recently, has been pending several distribution, according to Secretary J. weeks. Another conference between E. Caine. Only a limited number of representatives of the mine workers these tickets were assigned to Cakand the federal receiver in charge of land and but few have mores is to be held February 16. been subscribed for.

Two Good Specials for Saturday

offered on our third floor Carpet, Rug and Drapery department. Seasonable specials just in time for the Spring house cleaning

You will also find an attractive display of room size Rugs, all American made goods. The new lines are all in and shown on our swinging rug racks. Look them over Saturday when you are in. You can sit in a comfortable chair while the salesman turns them. There are hundreds of them, all late patterns; direct from the best mills.

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These curtains-Nottinghams, in white and Arabian —large variety of patterns. All double thread with fast edges. They are $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long and 39 to 43 inches wide. A splendid value.

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The council has granted 42 additional fitter ber permits. This beings the total to 203. Those granted follow: Gottlieb Bakar, Broadway and College—First to Cisremont. John J. Berry, Washington, San Pablo and Grove—First to Sixty-first. Herbert Booker, Broadway and Telegraph—First to Albarran.

Miss Amelia Ferrer is also well known Holiday is Observed in Oak-as a musician. The father of the family, land With Patriotic Exercises.

In song and story the life and work

sohools to foster patriotism in the lives of the young Americans. The coming of the veterans is looked forward to with interest by the little CHICAGO CELEBRATES.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Many civic,

Springifield, the Lincoln day banquet, will be held in the state arsenal. Gov-ernor Dunne will act as toastmaster and the superior judges and many members of the legislature will at-

STATE OBSERVANCE.

By Associated Press. SALEM, Ore., Feb. 12.—Arrange-ments were completed last night for the observance by members of the house and senate this afternoon of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. The ex-ercises were to be held in the house chamber, beginning at 2 o'clock. Governor Withycombe and other state ofncials have been invited.

LAY MEMORIAL GORNERSTONE. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The cornerstone of the two million deliar Lincoln memorial structure was laid here today without ceremonies. In the cornerstone were laid a copper box containing a history of Lincoln. Lincoin, and other historical data.

Lincoln's birthday was observed in the House with an address by Representative Sherwood of Ohio Senator Plair Lee of Maryland read Lincoln's Gettysburg address to the

WABASH RECEIVER TO BECOME ITS PRESIDENT ir Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—Friward F. Kear-

rev, who was appointed co-receiver of the Wabash railroad, yesterday confirmed last right rumors that he was to become president of the Wabash upon iits reorganization. He also announced he had resigned as first vice-president

BIOGRAPHER OF POET WHITTIER IS DEAD

AMESBURY, Mass., Feb. 12.-Samuel T. Pickard Elegrapher and literary executer of John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet died at the Whittier homestead aged 70 years. His wife, who was a niece of the met, that several years are. Mr. Firk FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 13.-Ne- and was fermerly an owner, and editor of EXPOSITION TICKETS HERE.

Season tickets to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, promised to the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial made, arrived at the cldb headquarters last night and are new ready for

COUNCIL GRANTS MORE JITNEY BUS PERMITS

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L. C. Courtright, Broadway and College— First to Claremont.
Fred Dopman, Washington, San Pablo and Grove—First to Shirt first.

Jack D. Francis, Twelfth, Thirteenth arenue and East Fourteenth—Clay to Thirty-eighth arenne.

Charles W. Hawkins, Seventh and Washing-

In song and story the life and work of Abraham Lincoln was reviewed today in all the schools of this city, where veterans from the Grand Army of the Republic and special representatives of the Ladles of the G. A. R. addressed the students. Reminiscences of the career of the martyred president inspired the boys and girls, who today observed the day. The national anthem was sung and other patriotic airs were heard.

Comrades of various posts of the Grand Army of the Republic of Alameda county were introduced to the pupils, who warmly welcomed them. These veterans had been delegated to the respective schools by the Oakland board of education. Annually the veterans make these vistations in the lives of the young Americans. The

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and Grove—First to city limits.
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CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Many civic, educational and fraternal organizations celebrated the one hundred and nfth anniversary of the birth of Abaraham Lincoln today. Municipal and state courts were closed and work of city offices curtailed. Tributes of praise for the character and achievements of the emancipator were given before audiences.

SPRINGFIELD PAYS HONOR.

By Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—Springfield today did honor to the memory of Abraham Lincoln and all state offices, banks and stores in the former President's home city were closed on this, his natal day. Tonight the biggest celebration of the year in Springfield, the Lincoln day benefits.

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